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PARADE POLICE AS SUSPECTS

20 Others Wounded; Troops on Guard.

BY TOM PETTEY.

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(Picture on back page.) N. C., Oct. 2.-[Special.]-'s labor war was shifted back tiny little mill town today ight three textile union strik- night. dead, three are dying, and others are lying wounded in s, after a battle at dawn a sheriff's posse at Marion mill

ight all is quiet in Marion. The are running. Two hundred na- and Democrats, 47 to 42. ardsmen, rushed here by the mill grounds and a corer's jury has been drawn to begin into the textile country's strous outbreak. The Amerren Federation of Labor is hurrying is to the scene, for it was its not those of the rival Comorganization, also active in to aid wheat prices. imont country, that suffered

Warrants Will Be Asked. The unionists will bury their dead

ten warrants charging mur- riot. conspiracy to kill will be and against local peace officers and mill officials by the union leaders. Lying side by side in a Marion

man told how they were shot outside the Marion mill at dawn. Fender, a day shift man, on his way to the mill. He is *Askins the sheriff was talking to prosecution of Virkkula's slayer from and Tapling eighteen years.

tear gas pistol. Somebody hollered ' at us and I saw three union jump on an officer. It was Bill They almost got him Then just as I jumped behind s post I got shot in the foot.

Shooting with Pistols. I couldn't tell who was shooting. didn't see any strikers shooting. The deputies stood right in tracks and picked them off as feet away. It was good shooting ked sorter like they were taking ful aim to me. Two or three of

strikers had clubs, but they in't do much." L & Long, the union man in the t bed, interrupted Fender at this

when I walked up," he said. "I work over at the Clinchfield mill was just there to see what was ng. I am a union man, and I seed them all a shootin' an all the deputies. They throwed gas from little guns, then Aded 'Boys, let's shoot.' The a started popping. I got hit in ng and got shot in the back.

ow what it all was about. Bullet Cuts Pants Leg. by was shootin' to hit. One ut my pants leg and another my feet. Every deputy was

pistols. I never seed a single

un and the first one to shoot a

es all stood right where at the first and held their in two hands and aimed real There waren't many shots ither. They was in earness It all and they emptied their Pretty soon there waren't no-

Father of Five Dead.

te Jonas, 70 year old eccentric t, a widower and the father of

mly man to die before reach Hall, 23 year old striker

Roberts, striker, shot in back. Black, striker, shot in back.

hn Fuykle, L. F. Long Combes, Kermit Fender W. M. Sparks, Lucy Esley Ballard (nonunion). two nonunion were hit by stray as they attempted to enter the

(And Historical Scrap Book.) Thursday, October 3, 1929.

LOCAL.

Detective lieutenant and his squad operations in search for clews to bombing of broker's home. Jewelry "fence" caught in trap; solution of several major gem robberies is expected. Page 2

City council votes repeal of permit given for Cuneo tower; acts to repeal zoning amendment. Berlin mayor and party arrive for close range inspection of city. Page 7.

School board attorney attacks real estate revaluation in move to increase

Death notices, obituaries. Page 22. of April, 1928. WASHINGTON.

version hearing.

granted "freedom of the port," treas- been completed. ury officials announce. Page 16. Central states senators assail Mc-

DOMESTIC. Three strikers dead, three dying, at a mass funeral here Friday morn-twenty others hurt in textile mill Page 1.

> like Ormiston. due on Friday.

strikers," said Fender, "when I state to federal court. Page 17. up to the gate. Then just as American Legion chooses Boston Another development in the almost FOREIGN.

Gustav Stressemann dies in Page 1. flight to United States early next year before mentioned in the inquiry. They Page 5. are: in giant plane.

Monday.

Chinese prison camp where soviet Russians are interned. Labor party of Britain cheers plea to the death car. NAVAL.

Geneva correspondent named by lying.

Brig. Gen. Crozier of England links Shearer to naval bribery plot; sees photo and says he's the man. Page 2. Frank B. Kellogg and Sir William been identified by eleven witnesses as Wiseman slated to defend selves in the man who shot Granady with

Berengaria reduces speed to land pavement. SPORTS. Fields shades Vince Dundee in Jack

Dempsey's opening fight show.Page 25. Blake holds Cincinnati to eight hits

Students' cheers pep up Indiana for when Attorney William Goldst game with Notre Dame. 000 stake at Havre de Grace. Page 28. habeas corpus unless Cleme

at Hawthorne. EDITORIALS Talk About Traffic Accidents; Work

for a Special Grand Jury; Sanity in the South; Now to Be Civic. Page 14.

Wall street stocks acquire a new Granady slaying. ease on life. urged by controller of currency.Page 29 would be brought to the state's attor

Arrival of buyers.

Want Ad index. Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE September, 1929:

STRIKERS DIE, NEWS SUMMARY GRANADY DEATH President Beaten on Tariff Power paraded before 30 witnesses of Gran-ady murder; three men held. Page 1. Stege traces gangsters' stock market

Page 3. 3 Men Held, Charged with Murder.

(Pictures on back page.)

Lieut. Phillip Carroll, a policeman Chicago's tax bill by \$18,000,000. Page 13. for 23 years, and the three other mem-People's ticket against coalition will bers of his detective bureau squad open judicial campaign with rally to- were paraded back and forth last Page 17. night in the state's attorney's office Ninety per cent of accidents are of before some thirty witnesses to the mental origin, Dr. Harold S. Hulbert slaying of Octavius C. Granady, which hospital or in their mill coti tells safety congress. Page 18. occurred during the primary election

Special Assistant State's attorney Hoover beaten in battle for present Charles E. Lounsbury and William flexible tariff clause by senate radicals Haynes said after the showup that Page 1. they have "some identifications of Sanitary district counsel denounce Carroll and his squad." The police-6. Max Gardner, are on duty lake states' demand as inhuman at di-men, however, were allowed to return Page 12. to duty just before midnight after the All congressmen hereafter will be usual procedure of the showup had

Will Continue Inquiry. "We will have no statement to Kelvie and farm board for refusing to make tonight," said First Assistant Page 20. State's Attorney John E. Northup, Fail pleads for dismissal of charges who seemed to assume charge of the on eve of \$100,000 bribery trial.Page 23. showup. "To make a statement tonight might hinder our investigation. We will continue the inquiry tomor-

Some of the witnesses had said a police squud car was following the Pastor suing Aimee McPherson's death car on the day of the murder, mother asserts she urged him to be but that the police took no action Page 1. against the killers. Storm vents fury on New York and The other members of Carroll's

New England coast as Dixie battles squad who were in the showup last floods left in its wake. Page 7. night are Patromen Mike Shannon, Indiana grand jury indictments are Walter Bailey, and George Tapling. Page 11. Shannon has been a policeman nine United States writ orders transfer of years, Bailey, four and one-half years,

Three Seized in Murder forgotten election day slaying, whi brought about the upheaval in official circles and placed Attorney Frank J state's attorney, was the arrest and Dr. Dornier reveals his plans for identification of three Italians never

British monster of the air, R-101, Louis Clementi, 26 years old, is scheduled to make its maiden flight Sholto street, who has been identified as Page 5. the man who fired the shotgun charges Jackson E. Reynolds of New York that killed Granada. Clementi has been accepts, chairmanship to create new charged with murder before and is said mop up campaign at a small grocery. to have served a term in Pontiac re-

United States orders investigation of formatory. Page 9. who has been identified as the driver of

"thing of the past." Page 19. A. C. Damere, a minor political figure in the stormy 20th ward, where Granady was killed when he was oppo-Shearer in senate testimony says he's nent of Morris Eller for ward commit-Page 2. teeman. Little could be learned from the authorities about Damore.

Identified as Killer. Clementi, the authorities say, has Page 2. shotgun as he was prostrate on the

MacDonald exactly on time. Page 10. Clementi not long ago escaped prosecution of a murder charge because Helen Steve, who had accus him of murdering her husband order to make her live with him

disappeared. The new developments in the old Athletics' pitching excels Cubs' on slaying case are the result of months of quiet investigation by the spe Glenna Collett defeats Mauren Orcutt in women's national golf tournament, 7 and 5.

Page 25.

Page 25. Sun Beau beats crack field in \$20. nounced that he would file a writ of Page 26. peared in the Criminal court and an Cheers and Judge Hay win features Somnerio were booked or released at Hawthorne. Page 28. They had been held in custody since Friday by Chief Investigator Pat

Charges Murder of Granady The threat of the writ brought FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Scrutator notes letup in trend toHe did, and to the surprise of the wards shorter working hours. Page 29. authorities charged the men with the

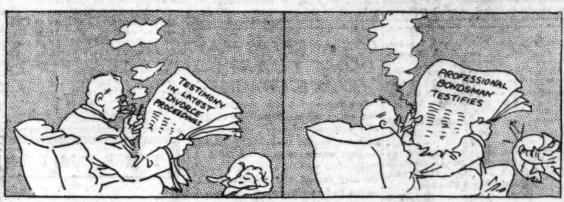
Soon after this announcement came Broader branch banking privileges another that a detective bureau squad Total of credit devoted to specula-ney's office for identification in the fon leaps upward. Page 29. Granady case. Shortly before 8 Easing money rate fails to spur Chi- o'clock Lieut. Carroll and his squad ago bull traders to action. Page 30, came to Roche's office. They were and prices sit in'a spare room until called.

Page 31. The witnesses started to come in Page 46, and they were herded into another and they were herded into another room. They included small children, young men, several women and about ten or fifteen colored men. When about thirty of the witnesses had assembled the prosecuting staff went into conference and arranged for the unusual abowup.

The witnesses were all placed in the

SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE TO DEPOPULARIZE IT







JOLIET GROCER

Two federal dry agents decided t raid some suspected booze joints in Joliet yesterday, but they changed

ROUTS 2 DRYS

their minds, according to a story told by one of them to Chief of Police John Corcoran of Joliet. The agents, Clifford Ewing and Wil-

liam Meagher, began their proposed Meagher stepped in to make a buy. Ewing acted as lookout on the corner In a moment Mr. Meagher emerged precipitately and dashed to his auto. Behind Mr. Meagher came the store owner firing his revolver at every jump. Then the store owner switched his attention to Mr. Ewing, and Mr. Ewing also fied, taking refuge in a

nearby church. A half hour later Mr. Meagher telephoned his office from Summit, 27 way safely to the Joliet police station. against Aimee." The store proprietor, when questioned, said he mistook the two dry sleuths for bandits.

Lieut. O'Hare's Wed.

His Men Are Convinced The Fillmore police were wondering that Lieut. Thomas O'Hare had brought back an Irish bride upon his in Erin. Tactful queries and leading ant had failed utterly to solve the mystery when he was called to the

No. dear." Another pause.
"All right, dear." Lieut. O'Hare



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'Ma' Said 'Be WITH BULLETS LikeOrmiston,

PastorCharges Mostly fair Thursday, probably be coming unsettled (Pictures on back page.) Friday: slightly

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 2 .- [U. P.]-The ill fated affair, whether love or not, of Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy and the Rev. H. H. Clark, who is suing her for \$50,000 breach of promise, resurrected in court here today the famous kidnaping of Aimee Mc-Pherson, Mrs. Kennedy's celebrated

then, when he thought he had won her hand, learned, according to his testimony, that she was "only playing" with him, testified that she had advised him to be like Kenneth Ormiles from Joliet. Ewing made his miston, who "wouldn't breathe a word

Ormiston was the radio operato whose name was linked with that of the evangelist daughter of Mrs. Ken. Barome nedy after her disappearance and subsequent sensational reappearance on

Knew Her as " Mrs. Clark" today when he resumed his story of donned "with a purpose." having fallen violently in love with

Mrs. Kennedy. Yesterday he wept on greed at Clark's testimony yesterday the stand while relating the details that she had worn a kimona when in of his suit for her hand. For months, he said, he knew her were drinking "ginger ale." as "Mrs. Clark." they having become she said. "He inferred I was in bed-

> "I heard from her own lips then crocodile tears for their possible effor the first time, 'Yes, I am Ma fect on the jury. Kennedy,' " he said.

of the city and talk things over." 'Did you go?' asked his counsel. Threatened Suicide. No, indeed. I was afraid of my

life when I knew who she was. We went to a restaurant. I told her that no self respecting man or woman could stand in a pulpit and preach are?" asked Robinson.
"I was," replied Clark. "She told me I was talking like a spoiled boy and threatened me and said she was going to have me arrested. I told her I had a revolver in my room and that I was going home to end it all. She said, 'That's a nice way to talk to a lady.'"

"She told me, 'There's Ormiston, "She told me, 'There's Ormiston," and cartain windows."

"She told me, 'There's Ormiston, he wouldn't breathe a word against look into certain windows. During their wordy battle in the Military Bombers Collide urant, said Clark, they almost

THE WEATHER

unrise, 5:49; sunset, 5:29. Moon sets at Chicago and vicinity-

BAROMETER warmer; gentle shifting winds. llinois—Fair, slightly warmer Thursday; Friday probably un-settled and warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. MINIMUM, 2 A. M.

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Oct. 2: Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, 4.31 inches, Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.17; 7 p. m., 30.06, [Official weather table on page 40.]

scene, Mrs. Kennedy watched him and the republic. sniffed. She wore a black satin dress Clark apparently was calm enough which she told reporters she had

names were the same, and that on ames were the same, and that on I wear in public."

I wear in public."

Her attorney. John S. Robinson, westerday time that Mrs. Clark really was Mrs. asked Clark if his crying yesterday was real or whether he had shed Pamphlet Extracts Read.

"She called me up and asked me to meet her at the Olympic hotel. She effect on the jury," said Clark, "I wanted me to take a taxi to the edge was one of those control of the state of the was one of those occasions when man can't control himself." phlets advertising Clark's religious lectures. One said he was "a man who knows and loves humanity would thrill others.'

"You mean, before you met Mrs

Stresemann Dies; German

died suddenly early today.

Death came at 5:25 a. m. as a result of a heart attack following a stroke of paralysis, suffered shortly after 10 Hoover Is Deserted gained strength afterward and his phygained strength afterward and his physicians believed he would live. The by 13 Republicans. heart attack came at dawn.

Dr. Stresemann had been in ill health for months, but recently he had so far recovered as to be able to participate in the arduous conference of nations at Geneva.

Dr. Stresemann was one of the foremost statesmen of Europe. He was president of the German People's adopted the Simmons amendment to party, a member of the reichstag, a the tariff bill taking away from the former chancellor of the German re- executive the power to make changes former chancellor of the German re-public, and the most widely known with 34 Democrats in support of the member of the present cabinet, headed amendment. One additional Republicby Chancellor Mueller.

"EUROPE'S PACIFIER"

In the chaotic conditions that receiving the aid of only four Demi gripped Germany for several years crats. after the world war, Gustav Strese-

that without producing anything like may increase or decrease duties a semblance of order and then stepped lowing investigations by the tariff in to thrust upon the country his own commiss ideas and schemes. Usually he emerged

often made of him.

an end to the Cuno policy of passive sent a lengthy letter den

represented Germany in the London rated in the bill. conference that led to the adoption of the Dawes plan, and a year later, of the Dawes plan, and a year later, in February, 1925, suggested the idea sion of the mational origins provision of the immigration law. of a security pact with France.

In the latter instance the Preside did not emphasize his views to the security pact with France.

It was he who secured Germany's in today's verdict. The Reput agreement to the renunciation of Alsace and Lorraine and finally he negotiated and steered Germany's en-

"Lloyd George of Germany," All these events, of tremendous imortance in the reestablishment of iff bill. conomic order in Germany, were accomplished by Herr Stresemann long

litical creed and adapt himself to the whom have urged retention of a flexnew order of things, brought about the tariff system in which final power by changing conditions, he often was to make emergency rate char called "the Lloyd George of Ger- wested in some authority other many." How completely he could congress.

The Democrats were anxious to indicated by his new attitude toward make a showing on the flexible tariff

clung to his belief in a "Volkskaiser-tum"—a monarchy headed by an em-peror chosen by the people. Three schedules. The Democratic leaders that she had worn a kimona when in a hotel room with Clark while they of German students, he asserted his Republicans who at the start had not with my own body."

Born in Berlin.

Herr Stresemann, twice chancellor and five times foreign minister, was born in Berlin May 10, 1878, the son of a restaurant keeper. He showed of a restaurant accept.

Just what enect the consideration of other considerable sacrifice, sent him through the universities of Berlin and through the universities of Berlin and the consideration of other have on the consider Leipsic. He specialized in economics.

After leaving college in 1901, he be-

Chocolate Manufacturers. From this vantage point he made his jump into politics, affiliating with the National Liberal party. He was

Trawler Goes Ashore;

Pleads for Assistance Innocent curiosity" caused him to look into certain windows.

Military Bombers Collide

in Midair; Four Are Dead

KRONSTADT. Roumania, Oct. 2.—

(P)—Four soldiers were killed this atternoon in a callision between two bombing planes in midair.

Fleads for Assislance

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 3 [Thursday].

(Chuinard sent out an S O S abortly after midnight saying she had gone ashore at Sandwich Point on the west shore of Halifax harbor and needed assistance. She carries a crew of 25 cmen. Two tugs from Halifax and a life to the carries a

Foreign Chief FLEXIBLE PLAN BERLIN, Oct. 3 [Thursday].—49.— DENOCRATS ASK

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- [Spe at The Hague on reparations and the cial.]-President Hoover met defeat session of the assembly of the league today in the senate when the Democratic-radical coalition triumphed on the flexible tariff issue.

The senate, by a vote of 47 to 42, an was paired in favor of the amendment, making fourteen to desert the administration. Thirty-eight Republicans voted against the amendment,

The vote represented a decisive de mann rose up as an antidote like oil feat for the President, in view of his on troubled waters. It was as if Herr Stresemann stood ing retention of the provisions of the by while others tried this policy and present law under which the executive

One of Several Reverses

"The greatest pust war statemen verses which Nr. Roover has suffered of Germany" was a characterization in his efforts to influence action by often made of him. Ended Passive Resistance.

President was defeated twice by a margin of three votes after he had resistance in the Ruhr valley and in export debenture farm relief proposal. s stead instituted a policy of recon- At that time he ultimately won, as the Together with Chancellor Mars he vision which the senate had inc wishes were overridden when the sen ate refused to repeal or postpone

chancellor, to the advantages of a extent that he did in the export denonaggression pact, and with him went to London to help draft the up of votes was considerably different. Political motives appeared to control who joined in support of the cratic program were substantially the same as those who have professed to speak for agriculture in pres

tacks upon rate schedules of the tar-Their position, however, was in di-For his ability to change his po- farm organizations, virtually all of

the republic.

As late as 1923 Herr Stresemann an opportunity to keep their own willingness "to protect the republic developed any very definite program with my own body." The radicals saw an opportunity hit at the President and succeeded in presenting a solid front despite the

half of the President's stand.

Just what effect today's action will Democratic leaders will not be able to hold their forces together in many came assistant to the general secre-of the rate controversies. Several of tary of the Association of German the Democrats who voted for the Simmons amendment today intend to vote for high duties on products in which

May Be Rescued in Confe As in the case of farm relief legislation, the final flexible tariff pro-visions may turn out to be satisfac-tory to the President, Conference of the senate and house may reject the ead. He was married and the father of amendment adopted today and retain

> House, assuming that the senate ac-House, assuming that the senate accepts the conference report.
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> The thirteen Republicans who voted for the Simmons amendment were Senators Robert M. La Follette and John J. Blaine [Wis.]. George W. Norris and R. B. Howell [Neb.], S. W. Brockhart [La.], L. J. Frazier and C. P. Nys. [N. D.], W. H. McMaster.

the amendment.

The four Democrats who voted against the amendment were Senators J. E. Ransdell and E. S. Broussard [La.], Duncan Fletcher [Fla.], and Daniel Steck [Ia.]. The Democratic leaders succeeded in holding Senator J. B. Kendrick [Wyo.] in line on this particular issue, but he served notice that he intended to vote for high duties and for the final bill. Senator Park Trammell [Dem., Fla.], who had been expected to vote with the Republicans, failed to do so.

Some Provisions Left. Simmons amendment, as adopted, does not wipe out entirely the present flexible provisions of the tariff law. It retains machinery in the tariff commission for investigations on the application of interested parties or on its own motion. The tariff comdecreases of more than

final authority over changes in duties delegations at several disarmament inder the flexible tariff, would be re- conferences at Genev to transmit promptly tariff commis-sion reports to congress, adding his mendation if desired. Sole authority to make changes in duties Kent, he wrote: would be vested in congress. To premane to the particular item.

President Versus Congress. issue, as debated in the senate nized him as the man who, under the for the last week, has been whether or the President should have control of changes in duties. osing the provisions of the law, which were first incorrated in the 1922 tariff act, took to senate inquiry.

sition that the flexible tariff repreto to the senate inquiry.

"My name may be familiar to you on account of my association in the senate inquiry.

"My name may be familiar to you on account of my association in the senate inquiry. the legislative branch of the govern-

fered by the Florida senators were reallow the President to make rate called at my flat in London. The service changes if congress failed to act upon ant said 'Mr. Sherman' wished to see within three months. This was de-business, but before she had time to feated, 42 to 47, the lineup being al-do so he pushed past her into the mons amendment. Senator Trammell

In the case of both the Fletcher and amendments Senator F. M. tee, announced that he could not accept them because they were in conwith the principle that final con-over rate changes should rest

That President Hoover would meet to the in vivid language the necessity for armaments in both England and America, and told me my theories on the control of poken in favor of the Simmons mendment. Senator Johnson has not ilways aligned with the radical group and in tariff matters has been classed offer.

"In the spring of 1928," Gen. Croand in tariff matters has been classed as a high protectionist. It was Senator Johnson's vote in June that design continued, "a man named Danfeated the Borah resolution to limit iels came to see me at my country less than the solution of the second secon

Senator Johnson asserted that the ople of his state would have a better portunity to get what they want in e way of high duties from congress n from the tariff commission. With nges in administrations tariff theoof members of the tariff comut, and while the protectionists light find favor with the commission der one administration they migh under another. He asserted that tical intrigue has figured in actions "Blow at Liberty."

The tariff is infinitely more flex-under the Simmons amendment under the present law," said Sen-Johnson. "The sole question is ther you are going to put the tax-power in the hands of the Presit or retain it in congress. Giv-the President the taxing power is recedent which will be the entervedge and strikes the first blow e liberties of America."

Seized on Slot Machine

Charge After 5 Months Leon Boltz, 31 years old, 1135 North Pair Oaks avenue, Oak Park, who had sluded the police since his indictment in May on a charge of conspiracy in mection with the operations of a machine syndicate, was taken o custody yesterday at his home Capt. William H. Schoemaker of

Orders Woman Clerk

Out of Room; Takes \$80 well dressed man entered a Fan-May candy store at 248 North ink street, last night, and after ororing Miss Susan McTiernan, 1140 orth Clark street, the clerk, into a ar room he rifled the safe and cash ter of \$80.

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LINKS SHEARER TO BRIBERY PLOT

Sees Photo and Says Hei Is Same Man.

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.] LONDON, Oct. 2.—Brig. Gen. Frank on would submit reports to the Percy Crozier, a prominent British adduties which it holds to be neces- that he had sent to Ambassador Dawes y to equalize differences in costs of the United States a letter stating production between domestic and that in 1927 a man giving the name ported products. The commission of Sherman had offered to him large ould have somewhat broader author- sums of money to cease his advocacy rohibited as at present from trans-erring from the dutiable to the free of William B. Shearer were likenesses

The right hand man of Lord Rober per cent.

The President, who at present has Crozier has been a member of British

> The Letter to Dawes. In his letter to Gen. Dawes, sent las

Saturday from his country home in vent the opening up of other tariff away at Budapest for some time matters congress would be prevented While there I met several Americans, ering any amendments to one of whom told me about Shearer oills embodying tariff commission rec- I dismissed the matter from my mind, which were not ger-particular item. and not being able to speak German, knew little about the matter. Today I have been shown a photograph in a paper of Shearer. I instantly recog-

name of Sherman, approached me two that I should take up a new attitude on the disarmament question ated in the 1922 tariff act, took the obliged if you will communicate this

Big, Blustering Person.

In an interview given tonight, Gen "It was in the summer of 1927, in August, as I remember it, that Shearer commission recommendation me. I told the servant to ask him his dentical with that on the Sim-room, where my wife and I were.

Senator Trammell "He was a big, blustering individual "He was a big, blustering individual "Trammell" sed a somewhat similar and before I could recover from his making the time six unwarranted entry he stated the rea-

months instead of three months

permitting either house of congress
in Liverpool. It was a good speech,
he said, but that kind of a speech was
doing his country any good or

I can make it well worth your while,' he said, 'if you will change gest, you can be well paid."

Tells General He's Wrong. "He then went on to describe to

I. M.]. W. E. Borah [Idaho], and BRITISH GENERAL Shearer Lies, Say Geneva orbeck (Rep., B. D.) was paired for BRITISH GENERAL Shearer Lies, Say Geneva Correspondents He Accuses TO DEFEND SELF

New York, Oct. 2.—[Special.]—
Wythe Williams, Geneva correspondent of the New York Times during the naval disarmament congress in 1927, cabled from Berlin tonight a further denial of statements made before the senate committee by W. B. Shearer. Williams' message particularly concerned the letter which Shearer included in the senate committee record as having been sent to him by Williams. In an earlier meshim to the volume of the letter which is the volume of the letter which world's correspondent at Geneva, William Wiseman Also Williams. In an earlier meshim to the volume of the letter which world's correspondent at Geneva, will be volved a reply to the volume of the letter which world's correspondent at Geneva, will be volved a reply to the volve of the letter which world's correspondent at Geneva, will be volved a reply to the volve of the volved a reply to the volve of the letter which will be volved a reply to the volve of the volved a reply to the volve of the volved a reply to the volve of the volved a reply to the volved and the reply to the volved and the reply to the v Shearer's statement concerning him, as he had not seen the text. After receiving it by cable from New York

right: 1929: By the New York Times.] BERLIN, Oct. 2.-Concerning the member he called at my hotel during and left word he was sorry he could not say good-by. I then sent a note to him—I believe by messenger—and ed my regret at not having seen him, wishing him well and thanking for whatever he had done for me The letter was intended for Mrs. Shearer as much as for himself, to thank her for hospitality on several

Relations Professionally Cordial. My personal relations with Shearer ere certainly as cordial as those I have had with scores of persons we meet in our profession and work with But again referring to the letter in question, I could not have used such plied by Shearer used in my dispatches at the unsuccessful Geneva arms consentatives of the American delegation. New York American to write articles

ment. This man Daniels was, I judge, an American. He was about 35 years 'After listening to him for a while kicked him down the steps. I was

slunk out of my garden like a whipped Pressed with questions as to whether Gen. Crozier insisted that there could of Mr. Shearer being the photographs of the man who had tried to bribe him.

Shearer Denies Charges. New York, Oct. 2.-[Special.]-William B. Shearer denied tonight tha had approached Brig. Gen. Frank P. Crozier of the British army and offered to pay him if he would change his tactics of advocating army and

I have not been in England sinc 1918, during the war," said Mr. "When I was in Europe in 1927 I did not go near England." Asked if he had ever approached Gen. Crozier elsewhere or at any other time Shearer responded:
"I've never heard of him."

Boy Loses Leg Trying to Steal Ride on Freight

Penniless and homesick, but able Vol. LXXXVIII. Thursday, Oct. 3. No. 237 odied and healthy, 17 year old Larry Melzic started yesterday morning for his native town, Chisholm, Minn. In trying to board a Chicago and North Western freight train at Park place, Oak Park, he slipped between the

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World's correspondent at Geneva Albin Johnson, has cabled a reply to William B. Shearer's statements of tee. He lists Shearer's charges as

ollows:

1. Was "under instructions 2. "Reported daily to the British

4. Offered to sell Shearer didn't give a damn if America had

3. " Took instructions from the Brit

6. Asked Shearer to help him get job with the Hearst organization "Every one of these statements is unqualifiedly false," John

son says. He goes on: 1926 suggested that the correspondent Hearst, which the propagandist de-

Why Hearst Fired Shearer

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2.-(P)-WI: liam Randolph Hearst, newspaper pubraseology, contrary to my opinions, which he said William B. Shearer, phatically that Mr. Birchall [of the world court, and that Shearer was conference, which I cowered through had been in the pay of ship builders.

LOS ANGELES MAY CLOSE TUNNEL QUAKE CRACKED

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2.-[Special.] of a vehicular tunnel in Griffith park operated by the municipality of Los Angeles was made today by Dr. J. J. Davenport, who filed his report with the city council and board of public works and recommended examination

The tunnel is declared to be cracking, presumably from earth tremors, showing some gaps an inch wide and others only a quarter of an inch.

The traffic tunnel is 325 feet long. 20 feet high, and 21 feet wide, and conducts main vehicular traffic through stretches of the city's Mountain park, which rambles over the Hollywood ridges for thirteen square miles.

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KELLOGG SLATED

Will Testify.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- [Special.]-Frank B. Kellogg, former sec- the corporate fund for the remainder of William B. Shearer, alleged shipbuilders' propagandist, is resumed after the departure of Ramsay Mac Donald, British premier, from the

Hearings Delayed.

Acting on the suggestion that it would be unwise to "wash America's dirty linen" during Mr. MacDonald's visit here to discuss relations between the countries with President Hoover committee will hold no hearing until after Oct. 14, it became known oday. Premier MacDonald will arrive in Washington next Friday and expected to leave next Wednesday. Mr. Kellogg it was intimated today indoubtedly will insist upon appearing before the committee to deny Shear er's charge that it was the former secretary of state's threat to press the government's outstanding \$15,000,000 claim against the Bethlehem Stee corporation that led Charles M Schwab, chairman of that firm, to de mand that Shearer's employment by the shipbuilders be terminated.

Authorship is Denied. Sir William, now a partner in Kuhn, oeb and company. New York investment bankers, who already has denied authorship of the "amazing secret British document" which Shearer declared in his testimony was largely favor of the 15 cruiser bill, is ex pected to appear before the commitee to amplify his telegram to Senator

MUST BORROW FROM TRUST FUNDS WHEN

the \$1,500,000 remaining in the cor-porate fund are exhausted amount to \$35,000,000, Victor S. Petterson, acting deputy city controller, announced yes-terday. The amount received yes-

city treasurer to borrow from these trust funds to meet the demands on of this year. The trust funds, accord- all officials have received renewed in-

difference between that figure and \$21,- by aviation experts. 450,000 is invested in bonds and tax anticipation warrants.

Kellogg, it is also expected that Mr. Schwab, Eugene R. Grace, preside of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corpo ration, and shipbuilders who have already appeared before the committee will seek an opportunity to answer the mass of charges leveled at them by

Hindenburg Celebrates 82d Birthday at Hunting Lodge

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, Oct. 2.—In the seclus Schorfheide on the dark Werbellinsee President Von Hindenburg spent his eighty-second birthday, surrounded only by closest relatives. He has been resting at Schorfheide ever since his sister's death. In Berlin scores stood at the White House, hoping for a glimpse of the president. They brought small offerings, consisting of plover's

FIND NO TRACE OF FRENCH AIRMAN LOST IN SIBERIA

\$3,500,000 IS SPENT

Trust funds in the city treasury from which the city can borrow to neet its pay rolls after the \$2,000,000 received yesterday from the banks and in \$1,500,000 remaining in the corporate fund are exhausted amount to 15,000,000. Victor S. Petterson, acting the second supplies of the second single over the town of Ust-Bargusighted over the town of Ust-Bargusig

Up to 11 p. m. today no word came from any points along the route the French aviators had mapped out for The city council has authorized the tity treasurer to borrow from these trust funds to meet the demands of the same record before they left Le Bourget funds to meet the demands of the same anxiety prevails here over their safety.

have been head of the British secret service in this country during and shortly after the world war, probably will be the first witnesses heard by the senate investigating committee when its inquiry into the activities.

A total of \$11,700,000 will be re-A total of \$11,700,000 will be required, according to Mr. Petterson, to Balkal, where the night temperature meet the corporate pay rolls for the are very low at this season. A report last three months of this year and early today that the French plane was sighted over the Manchurian borabout \$250,000 to meet commodity bills was sighted over the Manchurian borwhich must be paid. The traction
fund amounts to \$57,886,489 and the
firmed, and was not generally credited

were married last March 21 in as

DAY ENDS JAIL TER FREED; SINCLAIR SERVE UNTIL NOV.

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 3, 1 (P)—Jall doors opened early for Henry Mason Day, assistant Harry F. Sinclair in

As midnight struck the all the jail gates at 12:25 a. m.

Report Swedish Princes Expects Baby for Xm

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 2.—[UP]. was reported today that Crown Re-cess Marthe is anticipating the la

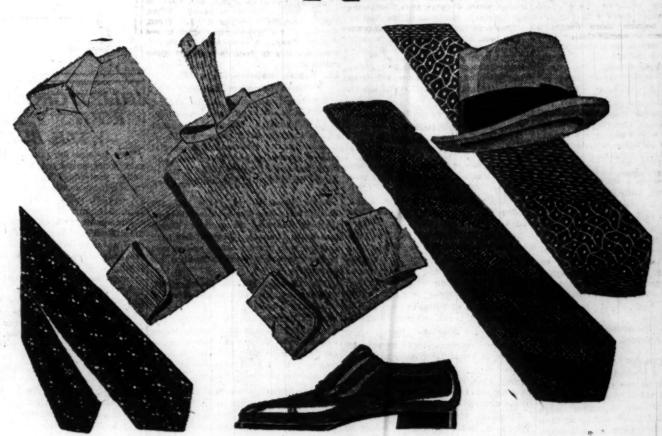
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TRACE GANGSTER EALS IN STOCKS FOR BOMB CLEWS

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Stege to Scan Records of McCarty's Concern.

stock market speculations of and gangsters were being rated yesterday by Deputy Pothe bombing of the home of the H. McCarty, a member of the relarge house of Stein, Alatrin & Ca. 215 South La Salle street, early serday morning. The McCarty "A new form of wolf has invaded a sale street, Stege said. "This is to racketeer who responds with a semb when he is called for more sargin. The gangster who has become wealthy through bootlegging is say in the stock market, and it is no territor on a brokerage concern to section on a brokerage concern to see an ex-gunman as a customer."

Carty Credit Chief of Brokurage. of Stein, Alstrin & Co. it is his duty to send out calls y is not forthcoming. In the talump in stock values all brose houses have been calling redly on purchasers of the stocks g in value, and McCarty told ty Stege yesterday that he had many distormers for additional many customers for addition

ns of the brokerage house in it weeks. He and other detec-are to scan the lists of specu-s and pick out the names of any

ment among the clients are to be asked and was given the home address and telephone number of the broker.

Then, about 4 o'clock yesterday ment has been closed out through decision of McCarty, and the customer of the door to the McCarty. n to the detectives. Where an unt has been closed out through decision of McCarty, and the cusr is a police character—past or ent—the name will be placed on

grow the field to a few whose repu-tions are bad and whose specula-ons have resulted in losses. In that anner he believes he will shortly sablish the possible motive and iden-ty of the bomber.

ney easily and who were aced to big play have entered

Society Gets Beaubien Silver



Miss Yvonne Shaw looking over silver coffee service set which was presented to the Chicago Historical society by Mrs. Anton W. Bernard, daughter of Mark Beaubien, one of the city's first settlers. The silver set is more than 200 years old.

front of the door to the McCarty apartment on the third floor of the building on South Shore drive. Mr. of suspects.

McCarty lives there with his son, as by elimination Stege hopes to Austin McCarty, known as Five Yards McCarty when he was star full back for the University of Chicago football eleven, and a maid.

Believes Blast Meant for Broker.

Stege said there could be no doubt for whom the bomb was intended, since the bomber went up to the third floor

and who were ac-play have entered They know little to reach a solution of the McCarty the business, but it furnishes them bomb and also of that bomb exploded on Tuesday evening at the Lake Shore Athletic club, 850 Lake Shore drive.

The McCarty's, father and son, were

Reports have reached me that my fortunes gained in booze, vice is sambling ventures have been to the grand jury today to tell what they can to assist the authorities.

The possibility that the bomb may have been intended for the son rather say, and bombing is not beyond asy whom I know."

The possibility that the bomb may have been intended for the son rather than the father was under consideration, Roche said, because young McCarty is sales manager of the Commercial Credit company, \$20 South Clark street. It was thought possible that the prosecutor's office to see about liberating the union men, he was taken into Roche's office for questioning.

Two Union Members Held.

Were summoned two other members of the union, Thomas Marshall and by left the brokerage house, Stege that the earned young McCarty the clark street is the president, Richard J. Were, called at the prosecutor's office to see about liberating the union men, he was taken into Roche's office for questioning.

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Proprietor, has been presented to the "I do not believe the revoking of the heiricom to Chicago when he came at the council's last meeting, also by wagon from Detroit. It had been asked to be recorded as voting against "There is no doubt that the racketwere have entered the field of finance,"

It is place to his explosive, gaining entrance to the building by breaking out a small portion of the glass of the glass of the first floor door.

Patrick Roche, chief investigator for given to him by his father, Joseph, revoking the permit.

> Operating Engineers, local 629, at 120 North La Salle street, last night, as a result of some information related to the Lake Shore Athletic club bombing. A number of the union mem-bers were taken to the Criminal Courts building for questioning, but most of

PERMIT REVOKED

Only Two Aldermen Vote to Uphold Building.

rdered by the city council yesterday revoke the permit issued to John the F. Cuneo for a sixty story building on the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Randolph street. The all Jaffe, selesman for the firm of S. dermen were in accord on the revocanegative vote.

tion of buildings which would crowd repeal the zoning amendment under which Cuneo obtained his permit.

This will come up for final disposition at the next meeting Oct. 17.

Mayor to Sidesten Large.

The permit revocation ordinance

was granted invalid. owner of property bounded by three streets and fronting on a park or waterway is permitted to erect a buildinstead or 264 feet, without setbacks. Under one interpretation of the measure, according to attorneys, Cuneo would be the only one benefited, and tire loop district would be hedged in

proprietor, has been presented to the "I do not believe the revoking of the permit would be legal," said Ald. Beaubien's daughter, Mrs. Anton W. John J. Coughlin [1st], the only one Bernard. It will be placed beside the to offer an objection. Aid. Louis B. ancient fiddle owned by her father. Anderson [2d], who, with Ald. Cough-Back in 1826 Mark Beaubien brought lin, delayed action on the ordinance

building height laws in all parts of chan Chicago was ordered by the council ject.

COUNCIL ORDERS Police Trap Reveals Loot of CUNEO'S TOWER Gem Bandits; "Fence" Caught

> (Picture on back page.)
> police trap, sprung last Saturlay on an obscure salesman, has resulted in the discovery of a "fence" patronised by the gang responsible for some of the outstanding jewel thefts of the decade, the police announced yesterday.
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> The salesman arrested is Charles

The salesman arrested is Charles
Minch, 3320 Eastwood avenue. Detective Sergeants Thomas Alcock, Matthew Quilter and William Knowles of the jewelry detail seized him about 1 p. m. Saturday when he walked into a north side retail jeweler's to peddle a north side retail jeweler's to peddle a packet of diamonds about which the retailer had suspicions. Identifies Stones as Look,

At the detective bureau Lawson

tion, only one voicing an objection, identified the stones as part of a \$43,-and only one other joining him in the 000 consignment filched from his car on Dec. 9, 1928, at Broadway and Devon avenue. The lot found on the Pian had followed instructions. Minch shrugged at the implication their neighbors out of light and air and stated he was merely the agent was taken by the council previous to for Jacques Saikin, a wholesale jew-acting on the revocation ordinance.

Ald. William R. O'Toole [Fourteenth].

Saikin's office at 175 West Madison

will become a law either when signed Maiden Lane, New York, and indihis clerk and stenographer, who were by the mayor or at the next council cated Mr. Arnow was in the city and out on errands. Police searched every Maiden Lane, New York, and indi- his clerk and stenographer, who were meeting if not vetoed by him before might be found at the Hotel La Salle. corner of the office; the employes and The indications are that the The squad hurried there to learn that several customers also submitted to

without his signature, although his corporation counsel has declared the amendment under which the permit monds, apparently overlooked by the guest in his haste to be gone. Francis This amendment provided that the Healy, attorney for the Jewelers' Prodevelopments, checked his files and discovered, he said, that Arnow was ing rising 440 feet from the sidewalk, an ex-convict who had served twelve months of a one to three years sentence in Sing Sing in a million dol

While members of the jewelry detail

at the request of Ald, A. J. Horan [29th]. Hearings will be held by the should be a revision of the building amendment is wiped from the books and the zoning status is the same as before the Cuneo amendment was

slipped through the council.

Letters were received by the aldermen yesterday from P. F. Sullivan of the building trades council, which stated that Ald. Horan had stopped week in committee. The alderman replied to the letter yesterday, pointing out that he has asked for an investigation which will give everyone a chance to express himself on the sub-

Arnold Pian, 17 years old, 7515 Kingston avenue, to put in the safe the wallet holding the \$25,000 stock he had just brought back from New York. At 3:30 he asked his stenograph-

Locks Wallet in Safe. Miss Hartman, finding the safe She relocked the safe and placed the key in a drawer in the counter over which Sperber trans-York salesman, Harry Leichtman, came in to make a sale, but Sperber demurred.

some beautiful stones I just bought."
The safe was open and the wallet he got the allegedly stolen gems from

The safe was open and the wallet
Harry Arnow, a wholesaler of 21 gone. The frantic Sperber summoned mayor will sidestep the issue by let-ting the ordinance become a law earlier.

Arnow had checked out three hours search, but the wallet was not found.

Sperber said he trusted his employes implicitly. The gems, he said, were

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theft, perpetrated apparently by a phantom piferer, cropped up to plague them. It appeared from the facts available that between \$25,000 and \$27,000 worth of diamonds had vanished from a presumably locked safe between 3:30 and 4 p. m. while

avenue. Among his customers are many police and public officials, who describe him as a benevolent, trusting man.

The transatlantic week-end

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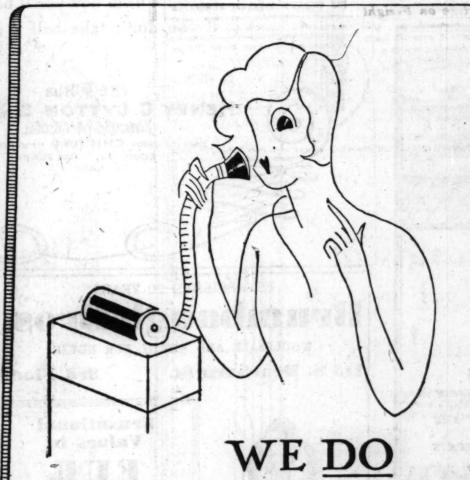
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3 STRIKERS DIE, 3 MORE DYING IN TEXTILE RIOT

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20 Others Are Wounded: Troops Guard Town.

(Continued from first page.)

rion on July 11, when 700 Marion mill workers went on strike. The first violence occurred a week after the strike was called. An attempt was made to "rush" the picket line around the gate. R. W. Baldwin, president of the mill, was injured. There were sporadic outbreaks from time to time, but it was thought the strike had been successfully ended until the outbreak early this morning.

The first tion of the Berteau avenue sewer at they pulled off the strike. "The union men came over to the mill and hollered and shouted, and about 15 or 20 men came out. "After a while the number coming out had increased to about 65 or 70. They hung around the gate and hollered and yelled until daylight. I provide for a medical examination for prospective donors of blood for use in the pulled off the strike. The first break early this morning.

A composite picture of what took

place this morning outside the Marion mill gate was obtained by piecing to-gether the accounts given by Sheriff ear Adkins, several of his deputies and D. F. Giles, attorney for the union and mill strikers who were on picket duty at the time of the trouble.

The walkout began when 200 employed on the night shift left the mill.

Mill officials notified the sheriff, who arrived on the scene with fifteen deputies at 4 a, m. The officers immediately went inside the gate and remained until 5:45, when they came out the main gate in a body and ed on the night shift left the mill. mained until 5:45, when they came out the main gate in a body and marched up to the picket line.

Men Ordered Away. Folks, you must get away from let the workers on the six o'clock shift come in," ordered Sheriff Adkins. "Go tend to your own busi-" shouted the pickets, "there nobody wants to get in there to

Get back, I ain't going to ask you " shouted the sheriff for the won't move," replied the

what took place differ; Sheriff Ad-kins says the officers did not fire until they were fired upon. The strikers ist they fired at no time, were un ed, and made no resistance. They also swear they were shot in the back as they fled before the fumes

Witness Describes Battle. An apparently impartial eyewitness ecount of what took place was given THE TRIBUNE this afternoon by Douglas Eller, an Asheville reporter who arrived before the trouble began. "I got there a little before six o'clock," said Eller. "There were bout 75 pickets at the main gate. The sheriff was there with 15 or 20 deputies. They were armed with shot-guns and pistols. I saw no weapons in the possession of the strikers. Six eight men, I was told they were loyal workers, attempted to enter the gate. An old man—George Jonas— went up to Sheriff Adkins and began to scuffle with the officer. He hit Adkins with a stick. The sheriff handcuffed the man. Then the officers be-gan shooting their tear gas pistols. The strikers apparently thought they were real pistols. The crowd began to run in every direction,
"About that time somebody began

COUNCIL DEFERS TEST CASE FOR EXTENSION OF OGDEN AVENUE

An ordinance for the completion of Ogden avenue over Goose Island at a cost of \$5,400,000, which provides that the public benefit payments be made out of the city's corporate fund was deferred by the city council yesterday until Oct. 17 for final action. nance is a test case on a new law which is interpreted by Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, as allowing him to proceed with public street improvents without the authorization of

pealing one providing for the construc-tion of the Berteau avenue sewer at tion of the Berteau avenue sewer at they pulled off the strike.

"The union men came over to the bollered and shouted, and

prospective donors of blood for use in blood transfusions. The other was a resolution asking various civic groups to cooperate with the aldermen in solv-ing the city's financial problems.

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board and slumped unconscious across, half in and half out. We took them to the hospital and piled them on the floor. Other wounded persons began arriving. I saw old man Jonas brought mediate investigation into the labor

in and taken to the operating room outbreak today at Marion, N. C., by with the handcuffs still on him. He the senate manufactures committee was dying then. I saw no firing on the part of the strikers, and old man Jonas was the only striker I saw fight-ing any one with a stick."

Sheriff Adkins' statement follows:

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Statement Made by Sheriff.

"I was called to the mill this morning and found the strikers were planand issues by the voters,
Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] obtained headquarters and found 25 or 30 men the passage of an ordinance ordering there. That made me kinder uneasy. Faherty to prepare an ordinance re-

> 'talked to one of them about 6 o'clock and he said they were going to block the gate. I tried to get the crowd to

withdraw. "I told them they could picket all body. They said they were going to fight back if any of the to fire real lead. There was general mill wanted to fight. I told them they firing for about three minutes while the crowd was running around behooted me down. I asked them to

began again. There must have been about 75 shots in all fired.

"I came out of the rain barrel, picked up a wounded man, and put him in my car. Somebody helped another victim into the back seat. An old fellow climbed on to the running board and slumped unconscious across, half in and half out. We took them

Jonas, one of the strikers, hit at me JOSEPH'S PICK with a stick, and I dodged it.

"We got in a scuffle and, before I knew it, three or four strikers were on me. About that time a shot was fired from the crowd of strikers. Then the shooting started. I did not shoot and did not order any one else to shoot."

to North Carolina has been pro posed by Senator

King's Sister in Hopeful Condition; Has Better Night

the princess royal, King George's eldest sister, is reported to be more hopeful. Today's builetin from Braemar, went to the mill and stayed there until Scotland, states that the condition of the princess has improved since yes terday. She passed a better night and his pick. the tone of her heart is more satis-

DIGS HIM UP A \$10,000 DREAM

Joseph Dowery, 40 years old, lives at 602 West 37th street and is a laborer. Yesterday Dowery's pick struck something solid just under the sur-face while he was digging a sewer ditch at 84th street and Prairie ave-

Matthew Smith, the foreman, while he waved alaft a black tin box con-taining wads of greenbacks of five, ten, twenty, and even one hundred foliar denomination. There was \$10,-

Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan of the toak one look at the heap of currency, and spoke just one word: "Counterfelt."

"Yeah," he said, "that's what I thought."

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with them and I'd be bankrupt," ar

troublesome obstruction. Then he building at 1510 South Spaulding ave-straightened up and yelled for nue, was suing a tenant. Morris Ruskin, for the September and Oc tober rent on the apartment Ruskin occupied. Four of Ruskin's neighbors testified the landlord promised a conof babies born in the building.

baby born three weeks ago. "There are thirty babies in the building now," declared the landlord.

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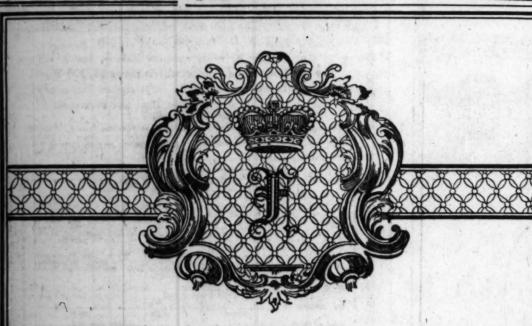
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3 Other Men Arrested, Charged with Killing.

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see into the lighted room.

policemen under fire were then

up—the same as criminals

are in a police showup—with
ther men. The others in the
ere George Hoffman and Thomas
all, labor union members, held
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the club bombing case, and Desee Fred Grohn and Martin
of the state's attorney's staff. Police Parade in Showup.

Jeut. William V. Blaul, head As Lieut. William V. Blaul, head of the state's attorney's policemen, souted commands of face forward, ght about face, face to the wall, the ne of policemen and the two labor ten obeyed. The witnesses watched irrough the peepholes in groups of two at each session. The proceeding sted for more than two hours.

Lieut. Carroll, who weighs nearly be pounds, was easily picked out by its size and the fact that he was the labor man in the line to wear a cap.

man in the line to wear a cap. lieutenant mopped his brow every minutes as he went through the s of a showup, such as he has a directed.

The reporters were at first invited to witness the usual scene so that no criticism could be made of the fairof the showup, but before it ac- ady slaying. Although this charge started Prosecutor Northup formed part of the basis of the com-rmanded the orders and invited spiracy indictment and evidence was representatives from the introduce affair was then conducted not been

e reason for the curtain was ex-led by Attorney Lounsbury. He it was done so that the policemen on Ballot Fraud Char on Ballot Fraud Charges on Ballot Fraud Charges ould not see their possible accusers.

"Our witnesses have been intimidated time and time again," Lounsbury said. "They have been told by policemen even that they should forget about the squad car. That was the reason for hiding our witnesses behind the curtain."

The veteran lieutenant said he suspected he was the victim of a political plot. He said he had reason to believe that an effort was being made to shift the blame so that certain political plot.

to shift the blame so that certain poli-ticians can be cleared.

The facts in the case will show at I am innocent of any wronging." Carroll told reporters. "I was signed to duty in the 20th ward on at day. I was in my squad car at shburn avenue and Blue Islandenue when I was notified by a man med Fries, who was an independent didate for the legislature, that a coting was going on over in front the polling place. We arrived thin a few moments, and of course was possible for witnesses to see about the scene." he facts in the case will show

personally took statements from the other occupants of the car in which Granady was riding. Euclid Louis Taylor, 1403 Blue Island avenue, one of them, was himself shot. The state-ments were taken in the presence of F. M. Case, 5 North La Salle street,

who was a Deneen worker.

"If I had shot any one or taken part in any gun battle does it seem reasonable that I would question the es myself?" said the lieutenant



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STORM BEATING PATH TO COAST OF NEW ENGLAND

New York Hit.

New York, Oct. 2 .- [Special.]-The all the way up from Florida, came earing into New York today.

It came in the form of a fifty mile ie, heavily rain ridden, and spread-

From down the coast in the storm's

ildings.

The Carolinas faced a threat of the large of th out off when Long creek flooded the imping station. The town of Shesnee, S. C., was entirely cut off by high water and the winds tore down all its

telephone and telegraph wires.

A Negro boy was killed near Blackville, N. C., when a brief backlash of
the hurricane cut down a number of

Fight to Save Levee.

In Augusta, Ga., 1,600 men labored desperately to prevent the Savannah river, swollen by the 7.90 inches of rain that has fallen during the last 14 hours, from bursting through the irteen mile levee and inundating ose streets already are like

rted that the engineers in charge e work said the situation had imoved so that the levee would be ved and the damage could be conned to 100 blocks in the lower second of the city.

The storm reached the New Eng-nd coast this afternoon driving two shing schooners aground in Boston arbor, tearing many small pleasure raft from their moorings and delaying pping in that section, the Asso-ed Press reported. The fishing

loats were refloated.

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Chief Burgomaster of Berlin Studies City at Close Range 10201 South Peorla street, was locked

and Herr Dr. Gustav Boess, chief They attended the meeting of the city Dixie Is Battling Floods; burgomaster of Berlin. Yesterday morning they met as strangers. Last night they were warm friends.

Salling cloud high into the city from Detroit, in a large airplane with his official party of seven, Dr. Boess was New York, Oct. 2.—[Special.]—The introduced to the city at his feet by the German acting consul general of the plant were visited and from there a havoc along the Atlantic seaboard the way up from Florida, came of the day was devoted to an intensive study of the subject at close range.

Last night the Surrounding territory was obtained. Then the departments of the plant were visited and from there grounds, in progress of construction, was made.

Last night the Boess party was

City Officials Welcome Party.

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Silk toppers and formal garb figured prominently in the large group of Chicago officials on hand at the disrupted telephone and telegraph service through New Jersey, and submerous small craft were beached or apsized.

By nightfall nearly two inches of water had fallen in the greater city gince the storm began to head in and the weather bureau said the storm center would not pass out toward New England until well along in the light.

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Silk toppers and formal garb figures from and superous figures from and at the large group of Chicago officials on hand at the Municipal airport to welcome the German tourists. City Attorney William Saltiel represented Mayor Thompson and H. Wallace Caldwell, the president of the board of eduction, City Treasurer Charles Peterson, Alderman George M. Maypole, Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court. City Engineer Loren Gayton, Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe, and Superintendent of Schools Bogan also were present.

The conventional ceremonies of growing friends. Gaests included Vice Consul Dr. H. Schmid-Krutina, Mr. and Mrs. Ctor Louis Guenzel, Dr. and Mrs. Ctarles Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lessing Rosenthal, Julius Rosent

Three accidental deaths in the streetings, handshakings, introductions and posing for pictures having been accomplished with dispatch, Dr. Boess rallied his party workflow. politan area were attributed to orm.

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m down the coast in the storm's came report after report of disrupted wire and railroad oe, and damaged highways and on the commissioner and highways and damaged highways and one city administration councillor, and city administration councillor, and city

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN. by welcomed to Chicago by Mayor (Picture on back page.)

Thompson, to whom Dr. boess premer did much yesterday to expeaccumulations between Chicago acquaintance between Chicago united by the World's Fair of 1933.

Visit World's Fair Ground

The party then was brought to Tribune Tower and whisked to the observatory, from which a splendid view of the surrounding territory was

given a dinner at the Tavern club, 333 North Michigan avenue, by friends. Guests included Vice Consul Dr. H. Schmid-Krutina, Mr. and Mrs.

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Woman Cashier, Arrested | Flames of \$5,000,000 Oil as Embezzler, Confesses Blaze Scorch 2 Miles Wide Mrs. Mildred Tamp, 30 years old,

up in Hyde Park police station last night, charged with embezzling \$5,921 from the Kenwood office of McKey & Poague, south side real estate agents, for whom she had been burning continuously for four and one-half months reached such serious proportions that no human was able to approach within a mile of the inferno of flames. Two tunnels which were due in the hones. of a bonding company, who questioned her told the pelice Mrs. Tamp admitted the peculations but refused to tell what she did with the money. The estimated loss is nearly \$5,000,000.

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Chinese		345.00	245.00	Anatolian	9x15 ft.	350.00	275.00
Chinese	10x14 ft.	425.00	295.00	Kandahar	8x10 ft.	360.00	295.00
Chinese	9x12 ft.	395.00	310.00	Siswan	9x12 ft.	450.00	335.00
Joshaghan		395.00	350.00	Chinese	11x15 ft.		375.00
Arak		575.00	395.00	Pamier	The second secon		450.00
Siswan	12x16 ft.	850.00	625.00	Munteza	10x24 ft.		975.00
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Traylor Also Remains Mum.

Nor would Mr. Traylor comment on what attitude the United States delegates would take regarding restrictions, limitations and the scope of the proposed world bank. Well informed circles here say that the Americans are now determined not to go so far as establishing the functions of the bank, as Mr. Young, J. P. Morgan

'I really cannot make any statement defining our attitude until the conference opens," Mr. Traylor briefly

French delegates, M. Moret, first under For young men! Prep suits with coat, west, and 2 pairs of long trousers, sizes 17 to 20, \$35 to \$55.

Bank Delegates Arrive.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BADEN-BADEN, Germany, Oct. 2. -With many delegates already here, the conference for the creation of the international bank for facilitating reparations payments, provided under the Young plan, begins tomorrow. It will be held at the Stephanie hotel,

where a large parlor was today transformed into a committee room.

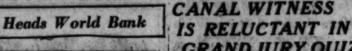
There was some consternation among the hotel guests today when the bar closed flown in order that it could be changed into an ante-room for secretaries and experts.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the teichsbank, and Wilhelm Vocke, diector of the Reichsbank, will arrive delegations are also expected shortly ple of the country an opportunity to before meeting time. Sir Charles Adexpress their opinion regarding the dis, chief British delegate, is already proposed new treaties with Great

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COLONEL WOOTEN LEAVES ARMY AT HIS OWN REQUEST

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—Col. William Preston Wooten, one of the high ranking officers over looked by the president when he ap bank, as Mr. Young, J. P. Morgan and Thomas Lamont urged during the of engineers a week ago, was granted retirement from the army today. Col. Wooten made his request for retirement on the basis of thirty-one years ervice immediately after the Brown appointment was announced. He is

fifty-six years old.

Col. Wooten ranked third in a class of fifty-nine when graduated from the military academy in 1898. He served with distinction during the world war and has held several important army world war service Col. Wooten re from the United States and the Medal of the Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George from Great

Col. Wooten was chairman of the spillway board, whose project for the reduction of the flood stages of the lower Mississippi proposed the principal engineering features adopted by the chief of engineers.

Egyptian Cabinet Resigns; Paves Way to New Election

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 2.—(P)—The Egyptian cabinet, headed by Premier noud Pasha, resigned today in order to prepare the way for new parEastern Star's New Head Is East St. Louis Woman

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The grand jury ordered him to return. Instead of appearing before the jury he went to Northup's office and "answered the questions satisfactorily." so Mr. Northup said. It was reported, however, that the grand jurtors would not be content with this and would demand that Lubeck appear before the jury.

Prosecutor Northup denied yesterday that James Cullen, Deneen committeeman of the Thirtieth ward, had visited him yesterday to intercede for Attorney Lubeck. Cullen, however, is shown as sponsor for Lubeck.

Knight, New York artist.

Field Museum Gets Picture of Early Woolly Rhinoceros

The Field museum of natural his only language to be used by the population.

Despite the official expulsion of the German language, it will take many years before Italian will be universally spoken by the Tyrolese working classes and peasants. Many even refuse to listen to the Italian language.

Knight, New York artist.

GERMAN TONGUE IS ABOLISHED BY DUCE IN TYROL

Austrian empire in 1928.

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TIMSON ORDERS PROBE OF PRISON CAMP IN CHINA

ILS. Consul to Investigate Status of Russians.

BULLETIN.

MARBIN, Manchuria, Oct. 2.-Soartillery launched a furious bomat against the Chinese lines at ull at 6 a. m. today. The firing to a telegram from Gen. Chinese commander of the Tso-hsiang in Kirin province ed the recapture of the town of in, opposite Harbarovsk. After ing the Chinese defense force of e soviets destroyed the magis-offices and burned and looted aces before Chinese reinforcetwo day battle. Gen. Chang has the evacuation of civilians he entire district, due to the continue to fly over Pogranchi

BULLETIN.

tion 86" and attacked soviet detachments. Both sides lost

BY JOHN POWELL. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HARBIN, Manchurla, Oct. 2.— erge C. Hanson, United States contary of State Stimson to investithe Sungbel concentration camp. telegram from Mr. Stimson said: Visit the camp where the Russians interned at Harbin and submit a rough and detailed statement of tions there. If any obstacles are in your path by the Chinese

Hanson immediately communi-with Chinese officials and is eding to the camp tomorrow nterpreters.

Other Powers to Investigate.

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lication that the powers are sted in the status of the soviet ers was shown here today when Japanese and Italian, as well as consuls, followed the lead of the American consul! requested per-mission from the Chinese authorities to visit the concentration camp.

Heretofore the camp had been vised only by German consular officials American vice consul, T. ard Lilliestrom, who accompanied correspondents there a

Calls Conditions Improved.

erman Consul Stobbe and Vice rul Hensel visited the camp yestersul Hensel visited the camp yester-They said conditions have im-red, the Chinese officials having ad meat and soup to the prison u. The prisoners did not com-n of the food, they said, and no her hunger strike is threatened. Is believed due to the Chinese to release all prisoners when ed. A Russian girl, 18 years of complained and presented photo-hic evidence that a Chinese er had stabbed her hip with his

Chinese Prisoners Get \$6,000. tinese Commissioner Tsai today ted Herr Stobbe \$6,000 in gold instructions to transmit it to German consul at Vladivostok for

German consul at Vladivostok for ribution among Chinese prisoners Siberia. The money was raised by popular subscription. Spanese Consul Gagi yesterday sed a strong protest with the nese authorities against the action he Chinese directors of the Chinese term railway in letting a contract construct a sty mile railway connstruct a six mile railway con-

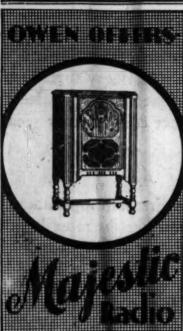


RESIGNS

OGDEN H. HAMMOND.

[Underwood and Underwood Photo.]
PARIS, Oct. 2.—[U. P.]—Ogden
Haggerty Hammond, U. S. ambassador to Spain for nearly four years today confirmed by telephone from San
Sebastian that he had resigned his
post at Madrid. He mid he would sail MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—A telegram from post at Madrid. He said he would sail for the United States Oct. 22. Mr. Hammond was appointed to Madrid by President Coolidge Dec. 18, 1925. His home is Bernardsville, N. J.

> Chinese Eastern railway at Changchun. The grounds of the protest are that the construction of the new road violates an agreement between the Japanese South Manchuria line and the Kirin line.



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Whether it is a daytime or evening model for slender or for fuller figures—to be really right this year, a Foundation Garment's waistline must be higher, nipped in slightly. Left, silk jersey Foundation lightly boned and reinforced in front, with evening back. Sizes 34 to 42.

For Fuller Figures

Model sketched right, of silk broche, firmly boned. It has rayon brassiere. Sizes 36 to 46. Mandel's Gorsets, Third Floor, Wabash.



All the Favorite New Styles - Many of Them Imports-For Men, Women, Boys, Children—and Savings as Great as 1/4 to 1/2

Mandel's offers you this amazing opportunity to purchase handkerchiefs in Fall's best styles . . chiffons and fine linens, many lace-trimmed for the more feminine mode. Stunning styles for men, boys and children, too. Purchase now for present needs and to anticipate Christmas Gifts.

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For Women

Chiffon and Georgette Kerchiefs, in Fall shades . . with hand rolled hems. Extra Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, Mosaic lace edges, embroidered corners. Hand Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with four hand made lace corners. Copy of Appenzell, hand embroidery trims corners . . colored rolled hems.

For Men

Fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, thread drawn shirred, 1/2, 1/2 in. hems. Linens, white or colored . . hand-embroidered initial on patched corners. French or Irish Linen, all white assocted woven cords . . hand rolled hems. French Colored Novelties, with colored woven cords, hand rolled hems.

French Prints .. Others, Too!

Women's French Linen colored novelties . . Irish linen . . with colored appliqued corners . . others, spoked hems. Each, 15c.

Boys' Irish Linen colored novelties. Also plain white handkerchiefs. Children's

10,200 Women's Fine Irish Linen Kerchiefs, Mosaic lace edges and corners . . Also real Armenian lace edges on hand hemstitched kerchiefs.

25 Ceach

6,000 Men's Fine Irish Linen, with colored woven cords . . 1-16-inch hem. Boys' Pongee Silk Handkerchiefs, all with colored hand drawn threads.

6 for \$2

Men's Irish Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs with white initial-boxed for Gift giving . . box of 6 priced at \$2.

25c each Children's Handkerchiefs, in em-

broidered designs . . Box of 3, 25c.

20c each

2,400 Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, all white . . threads drawn . . They were hemstitched in Ireland.

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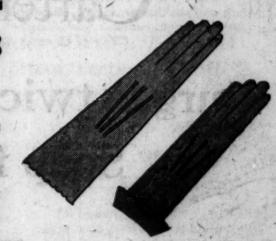
1,200 Men's French Linen Handkerchiefs, all white, assorted taped borders . . Irish Linen. Thread drawn shirred hems . . 1/8, 1/2 hems. 35c ea.

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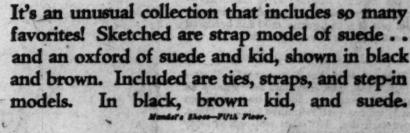
Tailored Cuffs

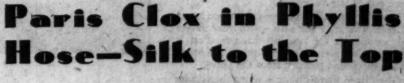
Mandel's offers you these famous Van Raalte Gloves. Exceptional at just \$1.00. The low price makes it possible for you to have a pair for each costume . . and there are many of Fall's most important ensemble colors-beige particularly.



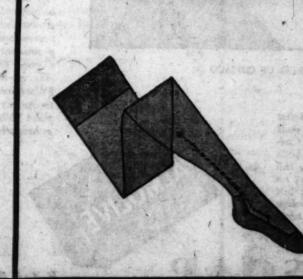


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Paris decrees Clox for Fall, one more note in the Feminine Mode. They are silk to the top with lisle lined hem . . plaited foot to insure durability. In shades that Ensemble fashionably . . Naive, Nu, Chocolate, Chamois, Aloma, others. Maniel's Resiery-Piret Floor-State.





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MACDONALD SHIP **CUTS SPEED TO** REACH U.S. ON DOT

Due at Quarantine About Honalty 6 A. M. Tomorrow.

BY JOHN STEELE.

fuced its speed on orders from Capt.

bout 6 a. m. Friday, which will give elenty of time for the debarkation of the MacDonald party. The party will be met at quarantine by envoys of President Hoover, a New York wel-come committee, and the British am-

on the city tug. Gets Many Offers.

As the Berengaria approaches the United States, Mr. MacDonald is undaunted by radio messages from both sides of the Atlantic, some encouraging, others denunciatory, many requesting him to speak, accept dinner, unch, or other engagements, and ome trying to hire him to write or proadcast. Among the messages re-caived this morning was one from a firm of broadcasters asking him to

the newspaper men as to the value of the prime minister advertising nates ranged all the way from \$5 opportunty of finding out how high commerce is willing to go for such

Among the messages of encouragement received by Mr. MacDonald was one from the lord provost of Glasgow him success and Godspeed; one from St. Andrews society in Baltimore, asking him to meet his fellow Scots in America at lunch or dinner; one ne from Lord D'Abernon and the British trade mission now returning the Rapidan river in Virginia for a from South America, and one from quiet week-end virtually have been the faculty and students of the third abandoned because of wet weather the

Beauty advice from 17,239 American Beauty Shops

COMMITTEE PLANS FOR OBSERVANCE OF **NAVY DAY ON OCT. 28**

by Capt. G. J. Meyers, and the Tren-ton, in command of Capt. F. B. Freyer, will meet the liner at Nantucket MAC DONALD AND ersary of Theodore Roosevelt because HOOVER CALLED 'THALASSOCRATS'

them and their position in world af-fairs. They are already being referred to as "thalassocrats." The word is formed from the Greek word meaning avenue, passing through the loop to the stadium. The U. S. S. Wilmette will be at anchor for open house to the public during the day, and free

sea power, or thalassocracy, as con trasted with democracy and aristoc Rear Admiral W. S. Crosley, E. C. Delaporte, Capt. Edward A. Evers, Liqutenant Commander J. J. Carrick, Capt. M. M. Frucht, Charles C. Fitsracy. In the new terminology, America and England are said to be "thalas-

ing hard now in preparation for the arrival. The ship's mortuary chapel has been turned into an office for the staff and press. The premier's daughter, Ishbel, is also busy handling a

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The portico of the White House has been given a new coat of white paint and the inside of the executive mansion made spick and span in an ticipation of the arrival of the premier at the White House there Saturday afternoon for a three day week-end

MacDonald and his daughter, Miss Ishbel, will go immediately on their class condition and arrangements for the entertainment of the British offi-

Fishing Trip Unlikely. President Hoover's plans to take his distinguished visitor to his camp on the Rapidan river in Virginia for a PUD CHURCHILL "ON **VACATION" SHUNS** POLITICAL TOPICS and spo

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urges twice-a-day use of Palmolive Soap for true skin beauty

Foreign authorities concur that oils of olive and palm are essential to a good complexion

THE American woman today, more con-scious than ever of her beauty requirements, consults her beauty adviser regularly.

A generation ago women were warned against the use of soap on the face. For no soap then was safe to risk upon a good complexion. To-day the creed is "soap-and-water cleanliness"—for Palmolive Soap, with its cosmetic olive and palm oils, is found gentle, mild and beneficial by beauty experts all over the world.

17,239 beauty shops advise it

Thus today your beauty adviser will tell you-as do 17,239 great American beauty shops all over the country—as do the leading foreign beauty experts—use Palmolive Soap at home, twice each day. No other soap will do, they warn you. Only Palmolive.

Here is their rule: Massage a soft warm lather of Palmolive into the skin - with your finger tips develop it for two full minutes. Feel it coax the tiny particles of dust and dirt, of rouge and makeup and powder, from the pores.

Then rinse, first with warm water, then cooler until the skin angles with fresh cleanliness, until it is thoroughly cleansed. Then it is ready for makeup, for creams . . .

Today 17,239 beauty specialists will tell you this simple home rule.

Such beauty authority never lent itself to one home treatment before. This is, of course, a bome treatment only. For all special beauty problems you must consult your beauty expert.

But for regular day in and day out care of the skin use Palmolive. Today start these home treatments to "keep that schoolgirl complexion."



L. E. CARTER OF CHICAGO



Madame Louise is internationally known for her knowledge of eauty culture. Her salon at the Ambassador Hotel, Chicago, is atronized by the city's socially rominent women. She says: "For good complexion, cleanse the kin at home twice daily with Palmolive Soap. This emollient treatment utilizes the olive and oils of the soap to the est benefit to the skin."



PALMOLIVE SOAP

L. E. Carter, Beauty Specialist of the Blackstone Hotel, is well

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says: "Many soaps WASH but they irritate the skin, Palmolive

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Test Konjols, remembering that it is a medicine of deeds, not words; of performances, not promises.

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ZERO HOUR NEAR R 160 PERSONS N HOOSIER QUIZ

nd Jury Indictments Are Due Friday.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Bend, Ind., Oct. 2 .- [Special.] ax of the federal investiga-thern Indiana graft will be ax of the federal in riday when a special grand due to return indictments the liquor, white slave and laws. It is predicted that the defendants to be named East Chicago and Gary, ork done, the grand jury

harged and it is ann time in the near future in East Chicago where ands of illegal votes are will be under the joint S. Pratt and United States Oliver Loomis and the actual tion of testimony probably begin until late in the month. an Coming to Chicago.

tt and his associate, Oliver plan to leave South Bend indictments are returned. tt for his home in Toledo Pagan for Chicago, where he is to assist United States George O. E. Q. Johnson in a number of true bills. When Pratt will return is con-He has several cases California and Florida and m might delay his return. devote most of tomorrow to ters."

a few more and the voting of In its articles the News claimed interest. Today's witnesses inthat the grand juries were "hand picked." Perry's case will be heard later in the fall. on, Hammond attorney. the report the grand jury will Federal Judge Thomas Slick nds, for a time, the outward e of activity in the investiga-Pratt intends to carefully reports bearing on election estigating body. There is

Vote Bills Not Expected. expected that any of those day will be accused of elec-

Perry, editor of the Glenn s, a weekly newspaper of publication of a letter Prosecuting Attorney of Lake county wrote Miles Norton on Sept. ch Starr called attention the starr called attention en appearing in the News the manner of picking in the county. arrested for criminal libel a warrant obtained by a

Studies Egyptology



FLORENCE LOWDEN.

[Ray Huff Richter Photo.] Miss Florence Lowden, daughter of Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, has enrolled at the University of Chicago to study Egyptology under Prof. James H. Breasted, head of the university's oriental institute. 'A grad-uate of Miss Westover's school, Miss Lowden has taken no college work Lowden has taken no college work until now and is entered as an unclassified student. "I entered the university solely for study and I hoped no one would find out I was here," she said. Miss Lowden is stopping for the present at the Del Prado hotel.

me that nothing less than a public itnesses were rushed before fair, and impartial investigation today and Mr. Loomis ex-

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Silhouette and Detail— Fashion Factors of the Mode

A Moderate Price Frock, \$25

Fine pleating and skirt fullness are more obvious notes of feminine sophistication in this frock of flat crepe. But careful proportion of line and well made appearance are just as important in placing it in the Fall wardrobe. Black, brown, peony, blue or green. Fourth Floor, Wabash.

A Moderate Price Coat, \$39.50

Deep piled woolen that simulates fur is ideal for the very practical "run-about" coat which keeps its trim lines very straight, broken only by the snug belt. Misses and women. Natural and cocoa. Fourth Floor, East.

A Covert Sports Frock, \$19.50

Soft, smooth covert cloth in some of the loveliest colors the season has produced, lends itself ideally to the slightly raised waistline and the exquisite tailoring of a slightly circular skirt. Smart as can be in blue, dahlia, green or brown. Fourth Floor, South, State.

A New Woolen Sweater, \$7.50

Loosely woven woolen sweaters that give the effect of being hand-made appear in lovely colors. They follow the new mode by being made to wear tucked in or over a skirt. Sketched right. Fourth Floor, East.

Colorful Rings \$5, \$7.50, \$12

The large stones that a brilliant mode has made so smart appear in these rings -jade, lapis lazuli and carnelian (all simulated). There are three different styles—all set in Sterling silver.

First Floor, South, State.



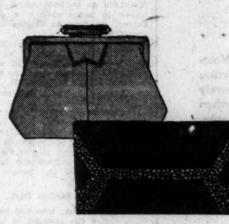
Shoes in Step with Fashion

In the Shoe Tree





Na season of detail which places emphasis on line and color, the wardrobe of the woman who purchases with economical forethought must be planned with even more than usual care. To her problems special sections of our apparel and accessory departments have devoted their special attentions. And they have evolved fashions, adapted from the more important modes, that have lost nothing in smartness by being reasonable in price.

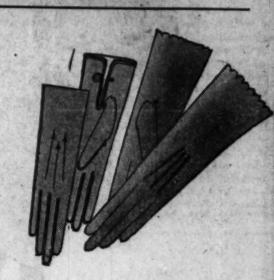


Unusual Bags Of Calfskin, \$5

A bag that's as smart as it is convenient is this one with a convertible bottom which enables one to set it upon the table when one delves into it and to carry it perfeetly flat when it is in use. Another envelope of calfskin

has bands of Calcutta lizard grain leather and a leather lined flap.

First Floor, South, State.



New Gloves In a Special Sale, \$2.15

Capeskin gloves—washable ones, in one-button or slip-on style, are just the very thing for colder days, since they're heavy enough for comfort without being clumsy or los-ing the trim lines that smartness makes necessary. Pique sewn in brown, tan, caracul, beaver, willow, black.

First Floor, North, State.



The New Soleil Hat

With More Feminine Trimming Stitching, side flares, more flattering brims serve as accent to femininity. And here simulated pearls make attractive

ornaments on the back brim. Black and all the new Fall shades to carry out your costume color schemes appear in this smart and distinctive hat. Sizes 211/2 to 23.

Trotteur Section, \$7.50 Fifth Floor, North, State.



The Corsette \$10

"Figures never lie," and how true it is this seasonwhen, to be smart, one's figure must conform to the new silhouette. This corsette with its fitted waistline and uplift bust assures proper lines for new frocks. \$10.

Third Floor, East.



Silk-Ray Cloth-For evening, developed in a white one-strap slipper with center buckle, \$10. Moire in an opera pump in white, \$10. Tinting any shade, \$1.

Kidskin-For afternoon, in a slender one-strap slipper to be had in green, blue, black, or brown, \$10.

Third Floor, East.







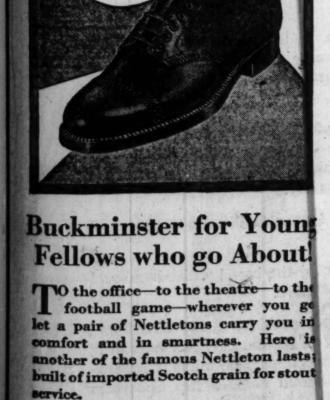
Lingerie at \$3.95 Bandeau Sets-Two-

Smart New

piece, of heavy silk crepe trimmed with imported lace. Pink, white, orchid, eggshell, peach, Lido. \$3.95.

Chemises—Imported lace combined with silk crepe in peach, maize, white, Lido. Unusual at \$3.95. Not sketched.

Third Floor, North, State,



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So he comes to Harding's Men's Grill at Noon Time . . . serves himself . . . without sacrifice of real food enjoyment-reserving his leisurely repast until evening . . . again at Harding's when table service, by college girls, is at his pleasure.

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CHICAGO BRANDS FOES' DIVERSION **IDEA INHUMAN**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- [Spe

who delivered arguments during the day, criticized the lake states' legal staff as well as the states themselves for their attempts to halt the diversion through the sanitary canal and to compel Chicago to dump its sewage until he thought she was dead. He was the hardkerchief down her the lake states that Chicago complete

He asserted that the "utter callou of the requirements of the stamp the whole cause of the complainants as without merit and conceived in some motive of jealousy. or fear of Chicago's future

Referring to the lake states' legal staff, which is headed by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war and general counsel for the Lake Carriers' association, and Raymond D. Jackson, of the Baker law firm, Attorney Beebe

that counsel in this case represent themselves or some other sentiment rather than that of the people of these great sister states, in the attempt to endanger and imperil the health of

Attorney Baker, who had been fidgtary district counsel, jumped to his feet before Attorney Beebe could comment."

or Huns ever imposed on a conquered people a more devastating require ment."

CONFESSES HE KILLED YOUNG WIFE BECAUSE SHE WOULDN'T KISS HIM

St. Claire, 22, confee Sheriff A. J. Salisbury late today that he killed his 18 year old wife, June, by choking her near the municipal air-

Sunday morning when he left home to go to his work. He told several stories

Accused by Sherin Sansbury or mur-der today, St. Clair wrote out a full confession. He said he choked his wife to death after she had repulsed his attempts to hug and kiss her. Chicago Sanitary district at today's hearing before Special Master Charles Evans Hughes, in the lake levels litigation.

Walter E. Beebe, chief counsel for the district, and one of three attorneys who delivered arguments during the day, criticized the lake states' legal his attempts to hug and kiss her. St. Clair said he accompanied his wife on a shopping trip Saturday evening, making several purchases. Then they went for a ride in their car and stopped near the airport, where he attempted to kiss her. He suggested that they go over to the landing field but she refused.

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its sewage treatment program within five years as inhuman and monstrous. light buried his wife's body in a sand grave and covered her face with bur-

in the recent Supreme court decision

diversion for sanitation purposes.
"We are today confronted with a de mand from the complainant states,' he said, "based apparently on no suf-ficient reason, that within 5 years the ficient reason, that within 5 years the people of the sanitary district of Chicago expend upwards of \$175,000,000 in passing its sewage through sewage treatment works and that it then shall turn the effluent therefrom, still containing the equivalent of 15 per cent of the raw sewage, directly into its

"No more inhuman or monstrou demand was ever made upon the peoof apparently friendly neighboring states. We doubt if in all history a conquering army of Asiatic hordes or Huns ever imposed on a conquered

Mr. Beebe's assertions are utterly false. I repudiate every word he has said about our motives."

No mention was made by Attorney Beebe of the disclosures in The Chi-Following the Baker protest, Attor-association, of which Mr. Baker is ney Beebe again directed his attack on chief counsel, is dominated by the

United States Steel corporation, a part of the five billion dollar aggregation of steel, shipping, and water power interests behind the attack on the Chicago diversion, which uses water which might otherwise develop power on the Ninger size.

ces for Chicago and the states of

Beebe Stings Baker Into

by choking her near the municipal airmade by Mr. Hughes for the guidance of the Supreme court in setting a time then buried her in a grave on a road leading to Tryon, Neb.

St. Clair had previously reported that his wife had been missing since Sunday morning when he left home to go to his work. He told several stories

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Upon the recommendations to be made by Mr. Hughes for the guidance of the Supreme court in setting a time limit for the completion of the sewage plants in that period. "I wonder," sarcastically impossible for the surface that his wife had been missing since Sunday morning when he left home to guidance of the lake and financially impossible for the surface that his wife had been missing since Sunday morning when he left home to guidance of the Supreme court in setting a time limit for the completion of the sewage plants in that period. "I wonder," sarcastically impossible for the supreme court in setting a time limit for the completion of the sewage plants in that period. "I wonder," sarcastically impossible for the supreme court in setting a time limit for the completion of the sewage plants in that period. "I wonder," sarcastically impossible for the supreme court in setting a time limit for the completion of the sewage plants in that period. "I wonder," sarcastically impossible for the supreme court in setting a time limit for the completion of the sewage plants in that period. "I wonder," sarcastically impossible for the supreme court in setting a time limit for the completion of the sewage plants in that period. "I wonder," sarcastically impossible for the supreme court in setting a time limit for the completion of the sewage plants in that period. "I wonder," sarcastically impossible for the supreme court in setting a time limit for the completion of the sewage plants in that period. "I wonder," sarcastically impossible for the supreme court in setting a time limit for the completion of the sewage plants in that period. "I wonder," sarcastical cess or failure of the lakes to the gulf waterway, a link in the Hoover inland must be driven with a lash.

waterway program.
On one side were arrayed the coun sel for the sanitary district and the ed that the citizens of Chicago should state of Illinois. This was headed by be driven to do things only thought of in time of war. To force Chicago Oscar E. Carlstrom, attorney general of Illinois; James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the department of justice; George F. Barrett, and Ed-mund D. Adcock, as well as Mr. Beebe.

Opponents' Array Strong.

Arrayed against the water diversion for complete cessation of the water diversion at Chicago and for the dump-ing of Chicago's sewage effluent into Lake Michigan were the attorneys general of five states, besides Attorneys Baker and Jackson. They included Hamilton Ward, attorney general of New York: Wilber M. Brucker attorney general of Michigan, and Gilbert M. Bettman, attorney general of

Opening arguments were delivered by the Chicago group today. Following arguments for the lake states the hearing will be concluded Friday. Recommendations will

Chicago was challenged and the proposition advanced that the Supreme water supply.

agrees. It was argued that Chicagould be given fifteen rather than

Attorney Barrett characterized th

States or whether they think they are

that the Supreme court ever intendual tax burden on each Chicagoan greater than the tax burden borne by tion in the world.

"Fifteen years represents the absolute minimum in which this work can

Attorney Adcock, pointed out that the health of Chicago would be imperiled by halting the water diversion and

cost of constructing filtration plants, separate sewers, and supertunnels at 623 million dollars. This expenditure for sewage treatment plants. Con-struction of these works, counsel said, At today's session the right of the would not give Chicago as good drink-Supreme court to fix a diversion at ing water as it now enjoys if the sewage effluent was placed in the



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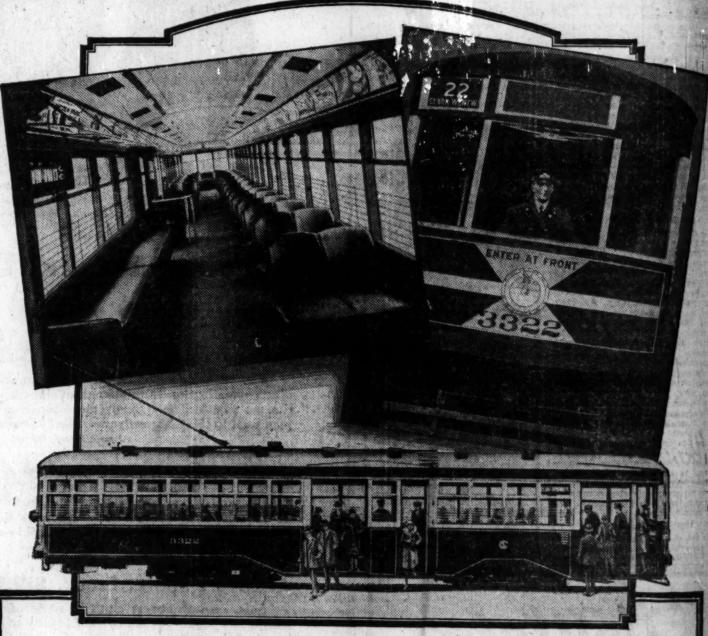
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These new cars are of the latest design. Seats, upholstered in leather, accommodate 60 passengers. The interior finish is attractive and improvements in mechanism provide smoother and quieter operation and easier handling in traffic.

Passengers board at the front and pay their fares as they pass the conductor, stationed in the middle of the car, either as they go to the rear or as they leave by the middle exit doors. There is no rear door and exit is by the middle doors only.

This center-exit PAY-AS-YOU-PASS system facilitates loading and thus increases the speed of operation.

The cars can be recognized on the street by the broad white band and triangular design on the front, illustrated above.

This new equipment cost \$1,700,000 and provides 6,000 additional, comfortable seats for every trip made by the 100 cars. Increased riding and maintenance of Surface Lines standards of service made it imperative to provide the new equipment, even in face of the uncertain franchise situation.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES

Will the President Make Washington Dry?

A personal test by President Hoover of the enforceability of the Prohibition law is what some keen observers see in his announced determination to make the nation's Capital a model dry city for the rest of the country. "If prohibition is enforceable in any of our urban communities, the city of Washington should furnish the proof," declares the New York Herald-Tribune, and concludes its editorial with this sentence: "It will be an exceedingly interesting laboratory experiment since, if it is demonstrated that an unpopular law can not be enforced in a community that lacks the franchise and even by Mr. Hoover, then the case for enforcement in other cities falls as flat as a pancake." And, on the other hand, as the Atlanta Constitution remarks, "If the President succeeds in the District of Columbia, then general enforcement will be made easier throughout the country."

Public opinion everywhere on this experiment is reflected in "The Digest" this week. Read the leading article and these striking news-features:

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School Board Lawyer Will Attack Revaluation.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

An attack upon the legality of the new real estate assessment is to be made by Attorney Thomas Sullivan for the board of education. He started the most of the started made by Attorney Thomas Sullivan for the board of education. He started the move yesterday before the board of review, but the board ruled that his interrogations must be put in writing and answered in writing to avoid "future misunderstanding, argument," Aside from these delays the big is the prove that the reassessment was made by the method he has charged. The presence yesterday of an unusual number of officials and private citizens interested in taxes indicates that the attorney will get a battle. nd uncertainty."

Attorney Sullivan charges that in the appraisal of all real estate in Cook

the appraisal of all real estate in Cook county, the tax revaluators took 80 and 85 per cent of "fair cash value," instead of 100 per cent as a basis, and then made the assessed valuation 37 per cent of the 30 to 85 per cent.

That method of fixing assessed value is said to be illegal. If Attorney Sullivan establishes his charges, he then will have a basis for starting proceedings to have the whole reassessment. ings to have the whole reassessment declared invalid. Or he can appeal to the board of review to reëstablish the purported 100 per cent valuation, as the fair cash value, and then apply the 37 per cent as the assessed valu-

Would Boost Taxes \$18,000,000.

This latter course is said to be the one he contemplates, because that would increase the tax revenues of the school board an estimated \$6,000,000. This latter course would boost tax valuations considerably and would increase tax bills by an estimated \$18,000,000 in the city.

Attorney Sullivan claims he received his information from John S. Clark, chairman of the city council finance mmittee, who, he says, obtained his information from John O. Rees, operating director of the joint tax commission. Sullivan called Mr. Rees as his first witness yesterday. "What is your name," began Mr.

"John O. Rees," answered the wit-ness, "but I'm not a prisoner in the dock for horse stealing.

Fairweather Answers.

"I am chairman of the joint tax commission," put in George O. Fair-weather, "and have the responsibility of answering for it. Mr. Rees is only an employe and I am willing to answer any question pertinent to the subject matter before the board of

Attorney Sullivan asked the board of review to place the witness under oath, which the board decided it would not do resterday. Then came the ruling that Mr. Sulivan must put his questions in writing, to be answered in writing. Although Edward R. Litsinger said that the questions could be written out in three hours, Mr. Sullivan was given three days to compile his list.

"That will cut out a lot of speech

making, but will get a definite rec-ord," said Mr. Litsinger. "It may be that the assessments are perfectly legal, or illegal, and it is important that we have a definite record."

Urges Action at Once.

"Why not proceed at once," urged
Mr. Fairweather. "We are willing to cooperate. The reassessment is cost-ing \$1,000,000 a month and each day's delay adds one-thirdeth of \$1,000,000

to the expense."

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Hear Complaints Today. William H. Malone, chairman of the state tax commission, was at the meet-

been made that first one valuation was obtained and then another was substituted and we are not going to ignore any facts in the situation.

"We were ordered by the state tax commission to begin hearing complaints from the township of Rogers Park on Oct. 1. We served a written demand on the board of assessors for the tax warrants of that town and have not yet received them."

Secretary Charles Ringer of the board of assessors promised the Rogers Park books within 24 hours.

Hear Complaints Today.

William H. Malone chairman of the Value Near Four Billions.

The reassessment places an asse ing yesterday. His order regarding the reassessment of real estate directed the board of review to file a duplicate of all complaints with the board of assessors. It is reported that no copies of the reviewers' complaints complaints. The reassessment places an assessed valuation on Chicago real estate of approximately \$3,760,437,799. Mr. Sultivan apparently wants that boosted to \$4,424,000,000. That would give the school system about \$6,000,000 in added revenue. If that scheme is adopted it will make the aggregate of Chicago tax bills \$18,000,000, or \$20,000,000 have been filed with the assessors, although the reviewers set a session higher than they



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TALK ABOUT TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS.

ys speed is not responsible. The numal accidents, he finds, has not increased to the increase in the average speed s. Louis Dublin, statistician, regards

facts upon which to base an intelligent is of the situation are mostly lacking. What led is a careful case study of accidents, incurred. With the findings of that inquiry asis it might be possible to formulate a Mc code in the interest of safety; and, more important, it might be possible to educate the publie to avoid the more dangerous practices of motorists and pedestrians.

In the absence of certain knowledge of the principal causes of automobile deaths, the campaign for safety lacks direction. One safety organization counsels less speed; another counsels the licensing to do about as it always did and the nt toll mounts from year to year.

our view there are only two possible n ing the annual loss from automobile acci-The better of them was suggested by Mr. to put his home town on the map. when he advocated the construction of ch will be safe because the engineers oufft them so. Certainly on such roads typiled by the outer drives in Chicago the number nts is small in the light of traffic density ly, all streets and roads cannot be rebuilt hundred years are the hardest. ety in a day or a year, or even a decade. nwhile the problem of making inherently unhighways less dangerous remains, and that n of saving lives who has not first gone painsngly into a study of the motoring practices so far as we know, the only way to discover these es is to analyze the accidents which have

SANITY IN THE SOUTH.

Gov. Gardner's judgment on the industrial situation in North Carolina must be gratifying to his sensible constituents, as it is to those of us in the rth who have observed heretofore the absence of intelligent, disinterested leadership in the soluon of the problems which have developed from textile strikes in the south.

The governor's rebuke of the mill owners acquits ils advice of partiality for the employers. Except pitifully low wages, long hours, and miserable quarters for the help, the communists would have had no audience and the backwoods floggers the case of the young boy in whose hands securities ch would have been despised by workers in make their loss good, whatever it proved to be, dve sections of the country, and the emers were satisfied to run their plants on a p help basis. The management, in so far as it

oital, the distressing conditions of the scale than the lowest with which the mills rould be manned. To bring the industry out of of trade authorities and industrialists throughout of this recent case would seem to be that there Gov. Gardner represents it is not unlikely that is lightly undertaken. tantial relief may be produced.

Gov. Gardner's criticism of the con ated the primary problem of a declining in-

the governor said. "This applies to all ele

mism, by its violent and veno propaganda, its obvious attempt to utilize the existing situation for its own ulterior, subversive. revolutionary purposes, has served only to bedevil the issue, to foment high passion, and to inter-fere with an intelligent and dispassionate approach

the Reds can do nothing and want to do nothing to improve the industrial condition and the condito improve the industrial condition and the condi-tion of the workers in the south, he will have closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagcleared the way for industrial readjustment and nosis or prescribe for individual disreconstruction. The communists are not true ease. friends of their new converts. The agitators subsist on hard times, and it is their business to prolong hard times. So long as they can divert attention from the real economic problem involved by raising the oger of capitalism for primitive and superstitious people to shout at, the mills will be unprofitable and the workers distressed. Pamphleteers, Red racketeers, and itinerant doctrinaires will not bring industrial salvation to the

WORK FOR A SPECIAL

GRAND JURY. The motives and methods behind the strike of workmen on the south side outer drive derelopment make imperative an uncompromising investigation of the paving system in Chicago. Extortionists, notorious thugs, and influential politicians have been implicated, in the first revelations, in what seems to be a conspiracy to maintain high rates for paving and to exterminate competitors of the politically favored contractors. If the suspicions of the prosecution are sustained, the public interest in the paving scandal may be estimated by the number of streets in abominable condition which might have been repaired from the bountles paid to contractors with city hall The incidents of the south side strike supply

the state's attorney with an approach to the entire paving situation. Starting with the story of Mr. Frank Lewis, the sponsor of the contracting firm whose men were called on strike, a special grand jury would have an abundant field for inquiry, Mr. Lewis has been revealed as the author of numerous taxpayers' suits charging collusion in nuch of the thinking about traffic acci- paving contracts. He has now adopted a different method. As sponsor of a contracting firm, Mr. Lewis is bidding against contractors who have heretofore received most of the city's contracts. The Lewis firm was awarded the outer drive exension contract. Soon after work was started the excavating teamsters, hoisting engineers, and building laborers were called on strike.

Mr. Lewis told the state's attorney that Jame Rowan, a subcontractor, offered to settle the ers have asked for new laws regulating traffic, and strike for \$5,000. The supposed bribe money was still others for more strenuous enforcement of paid, but Rowan failed to end the strike, returning with a pair of gangsters to report that he had been double crossed. Rowan told Lewis, according The truth of the matter is that the talk is to the statement to the state's attorney, that the talk and could hardly be anything else be strike had been ordered at a conference of paving leaders, among whom were Patrick H. Moynihan.

The questions which the Lewis affair suggest are questions which should be answered before ose the circumstances under which a grand jury. Mr. Swanson has indicated that his office will conduct an investigation of the paving system. It is work for the best prosecutors on his staff and above all it is an investigation which must not be abandoned as other investigations overco have been.

NOW TO BE CIVIC.

Citizens who have been agog in these and other parts in expectation and anxiety regarding the world series to be made known by Mr. Wrigley's Civic Players now know or are about to know whether of drivers; a third is convinced that left turns must they will be privileged to attend the events. For be avoided, and so on without end. The result the time being that's important news, good or bad. The day the tickets went out to the lucky and the regrets to the unlucky in the break of fortune for or against them Mr. Wrigley, who has subsi dized this civic accomplishment, was sixty-eight years of age, having spent most of this time trying

Mr. Wrigley is a man of spirit and fre with his money in a civic way. No doubt he would have stuck to it seventy or eighty years longer if it had been necessary to get results, but, fortunately, here they are, and Chicago, in facing speed at which the traffic moves. Un-

The Civic Players have not been so much that way in their recent starts since winning their league championship, but this does not unduly m can be solved only by the education of oppress or depress their cultural following in the blic, through safety campaigns and laws, in city to which they have brought a metropolitar do and what not to do. No one can distinction. They are doing this thing in a large take that task of education with any expect civic way and should have an edge on any professional hall players when they want to lay it on.

There is an urge in the Chicago approach to which are inherently dangerous. The best and, matters of this kind, whether dramatic, operatic, athletic, which, although wistful, is potent The Civic Players are young men of purpose and they may be relied upon not to forget any of the intimations which have been contained in the affectionate term of murderers' row. When Chicago becomes sincerely civic in a cultural way the

Editorial of the Day

TOO WIDE A BLANKET. [New York Times.]

The practice of surety companies in insuring against any kind of financial loss which may fall upon their customers sometimes appears a little to indiscriminate. We have an instance just now in tims. There can be no doubt that the hills to the amount of \$500,000 were placed only to dis of North Carolina have been exploited by the appear. His stories of what happened are more than ators. Natives accustomed to live on a few a little incredible, but the point is that his emrs a year were attracted to the mills by wages ployers could instantly turn to a surety company to

Such sweeping and unwinking guarantees can in all respects be good for those concerned in them They must tend to make company managers a bit careless, both in oversight of their employes and in diffully mortified its employes, deserves Gov. the dispatch of money and negotiable securities back and forth. Why be too particular if every hazard i covered by insurance?

Competition among surety companies for this kind try, which would discourage all but the most of business is known to be keen. But it would seem ng employers from introducing a higher that these large concerns might well give a little more beed to the character of the risks they assume This is especially the case when their bianket policy covers a wide range of all sorts of individuals into uth. If the conference is conducted under should be narrower scrutiny of some of the indivative and informed leadership which viduals, responsibility for whose possible malfeasance

Pirst Dad-I am spending a lot of money for my ors, whose activity has aggravated and com-ed the primary problem of a declining in-second Ditto-That's foolish. A radio is cheaper, try and its overworked and underpaid employes, and you can get just as terrible stuff over it.—Cin

disease will be answered in this coi umn. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations

(Convright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.) SLOW IN SHEDDING

well to go slow in taking out screens. There is plenty of between now and the onset of very cold weather to repair any reaks around the windows, to make the rash fit snugly and to put in the storm

There is no reason for impatience to get at this job. Meanwhile, the screens had better be left where they are. When they come out they will have to go into storage and the cellar or attic has not as good a place for them as the pres location. Wear is not decreased and the weather is no more harmful to them.

On the other hand, if screens were ever ded to keep out flies and mosquitoes, reed is still existent. It is true neither flies nor mosquitoes breed prol after the nights get cool, and it is also true that neither of these insects swarm about us. We can go even further and admit that they are but few in number and not much in evidence as compared with the prevalence which characterizes midsummer. But those that are around have business to attend to.

They are not joy riding on bald heads or singing at whoopee parties in the small hours of the morning. They must get under cover before the cold weather comes or they will die and possibly the race will die with them, something tells them. They are driven by an individual urge to survive and by a racial or biologic urge as well. The business of life is serious and there is no appetite

for play.

They search outdoors and windows. If screens are in they look for holes. Once inside they feed as unobtrusivel as possible. When through feeding they keep out of sight. They are not easily driven forth, nor swatted, nor poisoned, nor captured. They are intent on finding a place quiet and warm enough to lay up in until the urge of warm weather in the spring drives them forth to feed and multiply. Meanwhile they cat but little, live on a low plane, and avoid notice as much as possible. To take down the screens until cold weather has killed the flies and mosquitoes is to convert one's home into winter resort and to create a spring-

THAT OLD FOUR OUT OF FIVE. Miss L. P. writes: What is the cause REPLY.

board for an early jump off next April

Among the causes are some disorders of the teeth, the tonsila, the nose and of the digestive apparatus. The last of these causes is the most frequent. Halitosis due to digestive disorder can b riantesis due to digestive disorder can be prevented by dieting. The diet should be rich in sour milk, buttermilk, cottage cheese, clabber, and lactose. Constipation should be overcome. A sour milk diet will accomplish this.

MANY CAUSES; MANY RESULTS. V. G. writes: I have been troubled with constipation and wou'd appreciate. your advice. I am 23 years old. 1. What would you recommend for

2. I have been taking, on an average, three enemas a week. Are they harmful? 3. I have heard that raw eggs are

good for constipation mend eating one a day? 4. Is it harmful to do daily exercise uch as bending, after an appendicitis operation, one year after operation 5. Is buttermilk once a day good for

6. Can it cause a skin eruption? REPLY.

1. Eat freely of sour milk, onlone and other vegetables and fruits and bran. Drink

plenty of water. Send stamped address envelope for leaflet. 2. Yes, one gets the habit.

3. An egg a day is not unwho

NOW NEAR THE LIMIT.

H. B. writes: I am 16 years of age and my height is 5 feet 8 inches, Will I grow any taller? REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be

REALTY OWNED BY ALIENS. Chicago, Sept. 30.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—L Can an alien own real estate in the state of Illinois? 2. What is the procedure in such case? 3. As I understand it, any citizen having cognizance of the facts can claim the property.

O. M.

erty.

1. Although an Illinois statute prohibits such holding for over six years, enforcement ise in the hands of the aftorney general and we know of no case in which he has acted, hence the law is a dead letter.

2. See 1. 3. You are mis

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TO REGAIN CITIZENSHIP. Gary, Ind., Sept. 20.-[Friend of the People.]-What action is required to regain my citizenship, automatically lost through marriage in 1918 with a citizen of one of the South American republics? of a foreign born individual, take out first papers, etc., or may a petition be filed and the case taken care of in a shorter periods?

An American woman who lost her citisen ship through marriage to an alien before Sept. 22, 1922 may be naturalized without a declaration of intention and without a certificate of arrival if she has lived in the United States continuously since her man riage, She may obtain the necessary form PRED J. SCHLOTYELDT.

MINORITY A DEPENSE. Gary, Ind., Sept. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A friend of mine enrolled with a correspondence school. He is 18 years old but gave his age as 21 beause the job he is holding is not open to any one under that age. The course is not what he wanted and is of no good to him. 1. Can he refuse further payment on grounds of minority? 2. Could he demand his money back for the pay-ments he has already made? 2. He must

1. Yes. 2. Yes. S. Yes.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. 24

LARGESS.

What is the price of beauty, The worth of a ruined smile, The breath of a ghost at twilight, The drag of the last long mile?

Why does the lust for living Seem such a little thing Beside the gift for giving

Hearken, ye red-eyed watchers, By the side of your pots of clay, The fairest vase in the market Ye thoughtlessly gave away!

E. LESLIE SPAULDING.

THE WAKE-LINE doesn't know whether this chap Shearer is what they say about him or not, but he's certainly far from a lamb to be sheared in the hands of the senate naval lobby investigating committee. In sporting parlance, we're not sure the committee hasn't gone out of its class and given away too much weight.

WHILE ON THIS SUBJECT, we're beginning to feel like a "Nervous Nelly" ourself on the subject of the approaching world series. Of course, our champion Cubs are resting and taking it easy now, but we hope they won't forget how to play

ADVANCING AGE.

It shall approximate the time when I shall have grown old . . . when I will fail to thrill to autumn tinted trees in the forest where elfin folk with their paint pots have run wild, when I shall view the harvest moon set in an azure sky and not notice it . . . when a bold breeze through barren limbs whispers of coming winter . . when corn shocks tinted with magic moon silver do not recall "Injun Tepees"-God grant that I will not live to an age when they shall fail to awe

Bright Sayings of Better Halves.

THE OLE SKATE.

HTW: As my husband in a spirit of exhilara tion was very gracefully giving an exhibition of a toe dancer I remarked that he was not lacking in poise, and he wise-cracked right back, "Whatta ETHEL. ya mean, avoirdupois?"

Modern Warfare.

HTW: While touring the battlefields en route to Paris this summer I remarked to my backseat companion, "What meager territory the four year battles of the world were waged in," and she readily snapped back, "Oh, well, they weren't like us-they didn't fight every day" CEE JAY.

WE'LL NOT mention the result of our Foot ball Forecast of last Saturday morning for which we felt impelled to apologize. It yielded 32 winners, one loser, and one game resulted in a tie. Of course, early in the season when elevens are not so well matched, forecasts are less difficult, but even so it was not bad. It'll be tougher from now on, but if anything like that happens again this season we'll just cast modesty aside and tell you about it.

College Department.

Dear Harve: More than ever, Stagg has reason to "fear Purdoo." This big Pole, Gunairtch, comes as near being a one-man football team as I have ever seen. You'll hear lots about him, Harve, I've followed him through three years' high school and he's good. Grab his picture first, Harve. INDIAN RED.

If we saw a load of hay we made a wish on and then turned away so we could not see the load of hay again, or the wish would not come true. C. B. G.

Old Superstitions.

HEARTH FIRE.

Like scarlet and orange and yellow tongues of The hillside trees glow brightly ere

warm fire trying vainly to revive A dead world underneath a leaden sky This Wake-Line Is Conducted by

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! WE HAD DECLARED the Hole In One club closed for the season, but when we learn that John

P. McKinley scored an ace on the eighth at West moreland, 150 yards our jinx hole we just had to open it temporarily, only temporarily, please, "Please Replace Turf." Friend Harve: I read that story of yours about

driving clear up to a little sign which you thought and the secretary of the navy. After formation concerning this country which might be 200 yards, and how you hurried up to that he watched a small parade in his Father Marquette wrote in detail and find it read, "Please Replace Turf." Well, I was playing that same Edgewater course, and after seeing me use my brassie on the fairway several times my host said, "Guess we'll have to change those signs to read, 'Please Returf Place,'" D. H. M.

Wise Cracking. When a man says his word is as good as gold. THE GREEN BAY SKEETER. take the gold.

Play Ball.

Wake-Line: Do you suppose it was the near approach of the world series that inspired the announcer of the "Panorama of the Mediterranean to speak of the 400 prophets of Ball instead of the 400 prophets of Baal? OLIVE DRAB.

DUMBBELL POMES. I never got no ticket, Bill Wrigley turned me down; The Cubs won't win the series

When Connie comes to town. I read the signs and portents And I can plainly see

Bill Wrigiey'll be right sorry

say, lykell, lykell.

He falled to honor me. TO ALL LINERS who wonder "How Long, tial for some time," the bulletin said. Oh How Long," we'll confess we've not had a word from Uncle Dick yet, but Uncle Dick no doubt is resting and admiring the fountains and exploring the abbeys and museums as he would

What's in a Name. Doom Brothers are funeral directors at New Carlisle, O .- M. L. Gordner.

Minor Gallup is a piano instructor at Minist U. of Decatur, Ill.—Petronius. Captain Wals conducts the band at Lake View High.-Jule Babcock.

It'll Be on Your Bill. Harvey: A radio announcer urges us a certain toothpaste twice a day and see our dentist twice a year. I saw my dentist in a department store yesterday. Does that count?

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN! Everybody sang, whistled, or huma Doday, Balag, whitstice, or humilient.
Dalay, Dalay, give me your answer tru
I'm half craxy all for the love of you;
It won't be a stylish marriage,
For I can't afford a carriage,
But you'll look sweet upon the mant
of a bicycle built for two!

The Barragema, Man

RETOUCHING AN OLD MASTERPIECE



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 3, 1864. NEW YORK .- A Washington dis patch tonight says that passengers the City Point boat report that Gen. Grant's forces have cut the South tion intercepts direct communication of the Army of the Potomac give details of Gen. Meade's attack on the rebels' right flank southwest of Petersburg. In the first charge the rebels were driven into their works. they succeeded in throwing a force around the Pegram house, threaten

ing to turn our flank, but Gen. Grif-

fin's division was on hand and checked

them. The fighting was of the most

tire battle will amount to 5,000. NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Gen. Sherman where friendly hospitality doesn't exist at Atlanta has stopped furloughing and no one seems to know what courofficers and has ordered some back
tesy means. I am happy that I've only who had started for home. This been here a short time and will be leavenage in his policy was due to the fact that Gen. Hood changed the base pie really live. Hurran for Texas! of his rebel army and moved over toward West Point as if to cover Mobile. Sherman is expected to com-mence an offensive movement at once.

draft in Chicago has passed. In the reason New York's average for arrests 9th ward 154 numbers were drawn and in the 12th ward 172. Among those as Chicago's—namely: because our podrawn in the 9th we notice the names lice very gently pick up men who are of Robert Scott, secretary of the board too drunk to get home and convey them of police; Richard Turtle, brother of thither in the patrol wagon. Quite re-

CHICAGO.-Everett A. Denny, edi- requested to do so by his wife. tor of the Real Estate Bulletin, pub-fished by Ald. Peter Shimp, died of congestion of the brain. Mr. Denny was 28 years old and an able man.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 3, 1899.

honor and three hours after he sent to the continent and also reached the city was in bed.

NEW YORK .- "Fresh to brisk served as an incentive to settle in this winds" is the promise made for the first race between the Shamrock, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America cup, and the Columbia, the Catholic clergy played an important defender, which will be held tomor part in the formation of this state. It row morning off Sandy Hook.

MANILA.—The Fourth infantry egiment, Maj. Price commanding, has had a series of encounters with the Filipino rebels during the last three days. The Filipinos made a general attack on the American line from Imus to Baccor. In each engagement the rebels were routed.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 3, 1919.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- "The Presi dent is a very sick man." This was the burden of a bulletin issued tonight by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's personal physician, following a consultation of specialists, including Dr. F. X. Dercum of Phila- awallowing and every time an delphia, a noted neurologist. "It was determined that absolute rest is essen-WASHINGTON, D. C .- By a vote of 30 to 58 the senate rejected Senator Fall's amendment disentangling the United States from participation in the multitude of commissions which will enforce the peace terms. The vote, a foregone conclusion, revealed that the opposition has sufficient strength to reject the treaty.

CHICAGO.-Five cents is the legal street car fare in Chicago, Judge E. S. Smith decided in Springfield, upholding the city's appeal against the 7 cent fare granted by the public utili-

NEW YORK.—Bearing the thanks of their nation to the United States, of their nation to the United States, King Albert of the Belgians, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold, the heir Apparent, landed in New York today. the first reigning family ever to visit

CINCINNATI, O.-Almost criminal wild pitching by Lefty Williams and highway robbery that was ultra sen-sational by the Reds beat Chicago's White Sox, 4 to 2, in the second game of the world series. The Sox made ten hits while the Reds were coppins but Williams gave six bases or

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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STATES DRY AND DRUNK.

arrow-minded editorial writer wrote the editorial, or at least the last paragraph. of "States Dry and Drunk"! He railroad. If this is true, the acbetween Petersburg, Lynchburg and I resent such slander on my home state Danville. Reports from headquarters as "This intemperate, disorderly, disreputable dry state."

Man! Texas is a palace of peace and

order and protection for its citizens com-Then pared to Illinois and Chicago, where people do live an "intemperate, diserderly, disreputable " existence and fear for their lives from the great herds of provements and it wants them quickly. lawbreakers that terrorize its populadesperate character and continued I get out of this fable: "The innocent until after dark. Our loss in the en-

POLICE ESCORTS. Chicago, Oct. 1 .- Apropos the edito-CHICAGO.—The second day of the rial in today's TRIBUNE, perhaps the our respected chief of police, and cently a man well known to me has James H. Knox, son of our state's been so brought home twice and the police refused to lock him up, even when

MARQUETTE'S CONTRIBUTIONS. Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 30.—In the Voice of the People Mr. Patrick O'Brien states

that there is almost nothing in the life WASHINGTON, D. C.—Admiral of the community today which can be Dewey arrived in Washington and resaid to descend from Jesuits as pioported at once to President McKinley neers. The true facts are that the inwhich passed from mouth to mouth

> territory. Besides being explorers and engagwas through the aid of Father Gi-bault that George Rogers Clark obtained control of Forts Cahokia and Vincennes from the British for the American colonies. With these victories the great lakes became the northern boundary line of this country. "Next to Clark and Vigo," Judge John Law says, "the United States is more indebted to Father Gibault for the accession of the states comprised in what was the original Northwest territory than to any

LIONEL CARTIER. A CALL FOR LANDSCAPERS. Chicago, Sept. 30.-Why should the south park board be so slow about finishing the park along the drives? For the last few years the residents from 29th to 39th street have been

wind blew, wondering how it would look Chicago, Oct. 1.-What an ignorant, to have lawns, shrubs, and trees around

> delays of all kinds, why can't we have some speedy improvement? which to grow grass and plant shrule and trees to end the unsightliness. What's a drive with rubbish on both sides so that driving is unpleasant? Why act like a poor fishwife when there are

the drives instead of dumps. Now, after

millions of dollars to be spent? Why not send out a thousand men and trucks along the drives and get some out a dozen and wait years for them to get through? Chicago voted for a

FOR MEN ONLY.

Oak Park, Ill., Sept. 23.-This government of ours could settle the prohibition question once and for all if they would enter into a profitable business (as Canada has), the revenue to be used to

reduce the present income tax. No one would like to see the return of the saloon, but the public would like to have established in any city or town that would want it by vote a government building where good beer and light wine could be purchased over the cou-ter, in limited quantities, for a fixal price plus a small tax. This to be self to men only. Doctors and hospitals could be supplied with alcoholic bevermands. This would practically restore to the American citizen one of his most cherished liberties, with safety for all Eventually there would be less crima fewer speakeasies, as they could not it would take a great deal less than ten years before conditions would be won

derfully improved. The standard of motherhood must be raised to a higher degree before this country can ever expect or even hope

to become dry. ADVICE FOR THE INVESTOR. Chicago, Sept. 30.—Under date of Sept. 6 a reader addressed your column re-

garding real estate rackets. aware of the fact that Chicago news papers and reputable business concerns maintain an organization, called the Chicago Better Business bureau, which has as its slogan; "Before you invest-investigate." The bureau maintains as tensive files on all schemes such as the one outlined by this individual. This information is available without charge to any one who takes the trouble to get the facts first. G. W. MacDonald,

HOME WORK FOR THE BISHOP. your paper that the President will help the schools in the rural districts of Virginia. As Bishop Cannon Jr. is a resident of that state, I would suggest that

he try to improve conditions there, where there is so much illiteracy. Let the bishop go back in the mountains and teach the poor snuff users how handicapped they are without as education. In this way Cannon could be a real help to his state in playing the stock market and ab ers of a church that are

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THE WEATHER AT ITS WORST

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wet day): "I don't know if you re

THE LADIES SEEM TO HAVE THE ADVANTAGE!



WHY do we men not always, nor often, but sometimes look like Animated Oatmeal Bags in comparison?

· No style! No dash! · · Is It the illegitimate hobohemianism of slovenliness? . . the cause of social Jest and occasionally business rebuff.

The women have p taught us the ensemble . . Whereas, a clever little lady with "Coat, Hat, Bag, Shoes, to match" appears at her best,

Frock, and Hose

Therefore, why cannot her escort—with Topcoat, Suit, Shirt, Neckwear, Hat, Hose and Shoes in harmony—at least "look the part" of master?

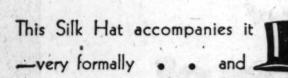
Sirs: Let us preserve sartorial appearances as well as the amenities! . Why straightjacket one's personality in the tatterdemalion-like findings of a venerable wardrobe? . . It's unnecessary to be a fop or a snob to dress and look the man of affairs.

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the ong tails of this Full Dress Attire flutter around at exclusive evening functions.



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This smart Silk Tie with stripes of brown and our

Demi-bosom Shirt of fine, brown-striped madras, with collars to match

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Then attractive Lisle

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M. E. DRY SORRY LAW ROBS LIGHT DRINKER OF NIP

Skillington Blames Rum Abuses for Volstead.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS. The Rev. Dr. J. E. Skillington, repesentative of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals told the members of the Rock River

beyond his nips. The conference is being held in Downers Grove. "We are sorry that prohibition de-prives the moderate drinker." Dr. Skillington said. "It was not aimed Dr. Skillington said the attitude of the church in favor of prohibition has

been evolved from the enormous eco-nomic loss involved in the liquor business which resulted in the political corruption and finally bore down upon the women and children.

The speaker for the Washington board declared that the annual waste brought about by alcohol amounted to \$2,000,000,000. He asserted that churches were within their rights in entering politics in the cause of prohibition and said that in taking up the cause of prowere not violating the principle of separation of church and state.

GOVERNOR SAMPSON WINS ACQUITTAL AT DIRECTION OF COURT

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 2.—(P)—The rst trial resulting from the recent dictment of Gov. Sampson, seven end today with an instructed verd for acquittal of the governor.

Wade Hampton Whitley, common-wealth's attorney, moved for a new trial, and when this was overruled indicated be would take the case to the state Court of Appeals. Its decision is expected to determine action in the

It was charged in the indictments that the governor, who is ex-officio of the Methodist Episcopal church, illegally received textbooks as gifts from companies bidding for Kentucky conference yesterday that the 18th amendment was not aimed at the moderate drinker. He also expressed regret that the law took the light nips away from the man who did not go beyond his nips. The conference is not sell his but gave them to his secre-

SIX WOMEN ON RAPE JURY TO TRY PANTAGES

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2.—[Special.] -A middle aged jury of six men and six women will decide the fate of 54 year old Alexander Pantages, theater illionaire, who is on trial before Superior Judge Charles Fricke on charges of raping Eunice Pringle, a 17 year old dancer. The jury was completed late today.

Taking of testimony will begin tomorrow morning. Miss Pringle, a University of Southern California Three American Sailors Dr. Skillington declared that the girl, will be the chief prosecution

only agency which could make the prohibition movement a success was Under California law the jurors are permitted considerable latitude in a of the crew of the United States liner "Prohibition must be justified through public opinion founded upon personal conviction," he said. "We cannot depend upon congress, the press, nor the public schools. The schools are not doing their nart in viction would hold as a misdemeanor. rully teaching the harmful effects of But if a guilty verdict should be re-alcohol. Legislation cannot make pro-turned with a sentence to San Quen-fired by an Italian customs guard. hibition a success. Therefore it is up to the church, and the church will be from one to fifty years, to be deter-blamed if the movement fails." the penitentiary the term would run one of the boatmen was hit. The Americans maintained that none of the movement fails."

U. S. PORTS TO BE FREE HEREAFTER **TO CONGRESSMEN**

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their baggage to entry without examtended in the future to memoral congress and other high government officials returning to this country from official missions abroad, under new regulations issued today by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymou

turning from pleasure trips will be given the so-called "courtesy of the port," entitling them to expedited en-try and examination, and similar courtesy will be extended to ordinary citizens only when the passenger is ac companying the body of a deceased relative or friend, or has been sum-Following the near scandal which

developed as a result of charges last spring that Rep. W. L. Morgan [Rep., O.] and Rep. M. A. Michaelson [Rep., Ill.] had abused courtesy of the port orders in their favor by extending the privilege of freedom of the port in order to bring liquor into the country. order to bring liquor into the country the treasury department announced a general tightening up on the privi-

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12 Candidates Will Be Guests at Banquet.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

ch is under the leadership of J. Brundage, launches its jumplien tonight with a dinner almer house. The twelve Rewho are candidates on the to be guests of honor. Clyde is chairman of the banquet and Frederick A. Brown is a Addresses are to be made. indage, William H. King, min F. Langworthy, John and Col. George T. Buck-

eir organizations in shape.

ans are pointing out there Republicans on the Brun-tet and more Republicans on accratic ticket than on the

resterday was that the Chi-resterday was that the Chi-resterday will send out the ballots for its bar primary ak, with a tentative expecta-

conference of Democratic and leaders late yesterday plans nade to open the campaigning sek for the Democratic judicial which contains all seventeen uperior court judges, of whom Democrats and eight Repub-Participating in the powwov are A. J. Cermak, Democratic county airman; Recorder Clayton Smith, airman designate of the Democratic anging committee, and Thomas lay, a Densen leader.

Plan Citizens' Committee. joint campaign committee of citi-is planned which is to embrace Democrats and Republicans, and details are still to be worked

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Tenight the Democratic county committee meets at the Sherman hotel to mily the agreement for a party reganisation. Both sides yesterday three emphasis upon the unity of actin between the rival groups at the pass conference. Declaration was made that the Democratic harmony rugram was made possible through the offer of Martin J. O'Brien, manating chairman, and T. J. Crowe, secretary, to retire voluntarily in the interest of harmony under certain stipulities which were met. Another set harmony under certain supu-ments which were met. Another ref weight was the potential sare pressure exerted by Demo-who hold important county of-who want all the old axes buried interests of being reflected.

RUNDAGE GROUP LUCIEN WILLIAMS U. S. AGAIN TAKES

Heiress Tells of Her Discovery at Hotel.

Mrs. Catherine Hungerford Crowley Williams, 30 years old, 1120 Lake Shore drive, who led a police raid last April upon the Ambassador hotel to find her husband, Lucian E. Williams, real estate dealer, with another woman there, yesterday told of the raid in Judge Charles A. Williams' court and was granted a divorce. Williams, Tale athlete and intercollegiate tennis champion in 1922, did not appear in court. Mrs. Williams asked for no alimony. She is the daughter of W. C. Crowley, wealthy Detroit merchant.

Phone Calls Stir Suspicion.

Policeman Dugan testified that they found Williams in a bathrobe and Miss Krueger in the bathroom. A woman's clothing and lingerie were scattered about the bedroom, he testified. Miss McQueen corroborated this testimony.

testimony.
Williams and Miss Krueger were arraigned in the Municipal court.
After several continuances, Judge
Philip J. Finnegan discharged them
when Mrs. Williams did not appear against them.

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Writ Orders Transfer of Virkkula Case.

The United States government has again stepped in to take away from a law slayer.

Phone Calls Stir Suspicion.

Six months after the marriage in August, 1928, the bride began to suspect her husband of infidelity, she testified. She received a number of anonymous telephone calls. Finally she acted upon the telephoned information that Williams was with another woman in the Ambassador hotel and the raid followed.

Her testimony as to what was found in the hotel room was corroborated by Miss Florence McQueen, 5713 Magnolia avenue, a friend, and Policeman Patrick Dugan. The woman m with Williams was identified as Miss Alice Krueger, 21 years old, a hairdresser.

Arraignment of Emmet J. White, customs border patrolman, indicted yesterday on a second degree murder charge by the Koochiching county fatal shooting of Gust Henry Virkkula, of Big Falls, Minn. was postponed today when an order to transfer the case to federal court was served on J. H. Drummond, clerk of the district court at International Falls, Minn.

County Attorney to Fight.

David Hurlbert, Koochiching county attorney, immediately announced that

state court, but said he had not de-termined what form his action of re-sistance to the order would take.

The steps for removal of the case came in the form of a writ of habeas corpus signed by Federal Judge John B. Sanborn of St. Paul on application of L. Drill, federal district attor-ney whose duty it would be to defend White in event he is tried in state court. Issuance of the writ by Judge Sanborn automatically stopped all procedure in the case. The writ is re-turnable in federal district court in Duluth at the December term of court. The question of jurisdiction

the car being driven by Virkkula on highway near Big Falls June 8. Virk-kula's wife and daughter were in the car with him, but escaped injury. White maintains he fired when Virk-

kula failed to obey his order to stop.

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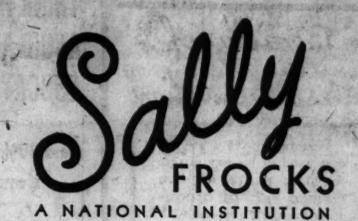
White will remain at liberty under a \$5.000 bond which was set by the for a secret passage indicated on an state court at time of his preliminary hearing on the murder charge.

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tionally," Dr. C. E. PETTIBONE. Hulbert said. "A [(C) Blank & Stoller.] man who is comfortable in mind and showing he is not misplaced, inade-quate nor discontented—such a man is not likely to cause accidents."

will order the police department to carry out the enforcement campaign.

The sections considered vestories. 90% of Mental Origin.

properly spoken request increases the driving while intoxicated, and ag

elimination of all drunks from the sea service as a means of reducing per-sonal accident damage aboard ships. He said that on several recent trips around the world he had virtually no seamen sick or injured until the

booze area was struck.

"The total, drunk is really safer than the man with a couple of drinks," he observed. "A little booze seems to have the effect of making other-

The construction industry of the United States suffers a financial loss of \$120,000,000 annually because of or \$120,000,000 annually because work accidents which are largely preventable, according to John P. Meade, director of industrial safety for the state of Massachusetts, another speaker at the congress. He said the accidents usually occurred to men in the prime of life. prime of life.

prime of life.

C. E. Pettibone of Boston, Mass. vesterday was elected president of the National Safety council, succeeding Henry A. Reminger of Allentown, Pa. J. I. Banash' of Chicago was elected treasurer and W. H. Cameron, also of Chicago, was reflected managing

Plan Traffic Campaign.

A four months' campaign for the enforcement of the sections of Chicago's traffic code was mapped yesterday by the special committee appointed Tuesday by Police Commissioner Russell. body and at ease with himself, adjusted The committee, which is headed by to his work, to his environment, and Ald. Thomas J. Bowler, will submit to his home life, whose work record recommendations to the police com-is good, thus showing he is neither missioner, who, if he approves them,

concern education of the public as to the meaning of the three traffic con 90% of Mental Origin.

Ninety per cent of accidents are ping at boulevards, condition of of mental origin and result through brakes, meaning of safety zones, auto-carelessness, the expert stated. He at-mobile lights, jaywalking, signals by tributed many accidents to exaspera-tions and fatigue. A kind word or a through alleys and over sidewalks,

had observed that elevator BOY, 5, TRYING TO away from his grandmo

terday when he fell under the wheel of a ice truck when he tried to hitch a Judge Urges Credit Men ride. The accident happened in front of 2851 North Damen avenue. He died a short time later in the Chicago General hospital. The death made the motor toll for Cook county this year 675.

Twentieth avenue, Maywood, a laborer, tensive use of the criminal courts be the Francis Willard hospital last night of internal injuries he suffered Sept. save its members millions of dollars. 28 when he was crushed between two "When a purchaser obtains goods on coal trucks in the company's yard. Another small boy was perhaps in-

HOP RIDE, KILLED 26th street and Turner avenue. He was taken to St. Anthony's hospital, where physicians said his skull was tractured. Rocco Calabres, 25 years old, 1943 old, 818 South Loomis street, a grocer, Gaylord Dutts, 5 years old, 1943 old, 818 South Loon

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Thomas Brown, 46 years old, 1832 at the Hotel La Salle, that a more exbrought about to obtain convicti pany, 4600 Arthington street, died at commercial crooks. He asserted the credit by reason of fraudule sentation and the seller loses therel jured fatally in an auto accident, he argued, "such a pur Three year old Harry Rolo dashed be prosecuted."

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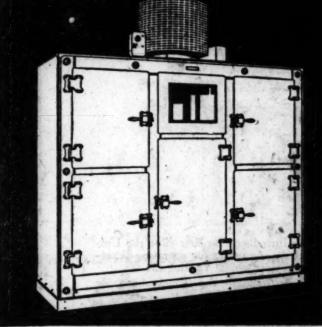
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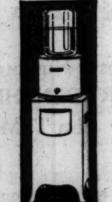
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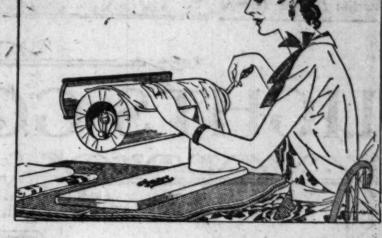
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members hope that the new grain farm board, gave the committee a marketing corporation which is in statement showing loans thus far

tive association, \$100,000 to the Tennessee Cotton Cooperatives, \$25,000 to board, although official approval must for grain farmers. Mr. Legge will the Arkansas Cotton growers, \$500,000 await arrival of Chairman Alexander preside at this meeting.

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Thomas Alva Edison 1847-Born February 11th, at Milan, Ohio. 1857-Started chemical laboratory in cellar of his home.

1859 Became newsboy and "candy buther" on trains running between Port luron and Detroit.

1862-Printed and published a newspaper, The Weekly Herald, on the train. The first newspaper ever printed on a moving train: 1862—Saved from death young son of J. U. Mackénsie, station agent at Mount Clemens, Mich. In gratitude, the father

taught Edison telegraphy.

1863 to 1868—Spent nearly five years as a telegraph operator in various cities of the Central Western States.

1869—Landed in New York City from Boston, poor and in debt. Shortly afterwards, looking for work, he was in operating room of Gold & Stock Telegraph Company when apparatus broke down. No one but Edison could fix it and he was given job as superintendent at \$300 a mor

1869—Went into partnership with Frank-lin L. Pope as electrical engineer. Improved stock tickers and made new inventions, among which was the "Universal" stock ticker, also the Unison Device. 1871—Assisted Sholes, the inventor of the typewriter, to make the first success-ful working model.

ful working model.

1872 to 1876—Worked on and completed many inventions, including motograph, automatic telegraph systems, duplex, quadruplex, sextuplex, and multiplex telegraph systems; also paraffin paper, carbon rheostat, microtasimeter, etc. His invention of the quadruplex system of telegraphy was a great development and saved the investment of many millions of dollars in wires. 1876 to 1877-Invented the carbon telephone transmitter, which made telephony a commercial art. This invention included the microphone, making radio possible.

1877-Invented the phonograph. 1879 Invented incandescent electric lamp. The invention was perfected October 21st, 1879, on which day the first lamp embodying the princi-ples of the modern incandescent lamp was put in circuit and maintained its incandescence for over 40 hours.

1879—Invented radical improvements in construction of dynamos, making them suitable for generators for systems of distribu-tion of electricity for light, heat and power. 1880 to 1882—Invented and installed first electric railway for freight and passengers.

1882—September 4th. Commenced operation of first commercial central station in New York City for distribution of electricity for light, power and heat.

1883—Discovered a previously unknown phenomenon. He found that independent wire or plate placed between the legs of the filament of an incandescent lamp acted as a valve to control flow of the electric current. This discovery covers the basic principle of modern radio tubes.

1880 to 1887—Filed upwards of 300 patents, many of them of fundamental importance.

1881 to 1887-Invented systems of wireless telegraphy (by induction), to and from trains in motion, or between moving trains and railway stations.

1891-Invented the motion picture camera. 1891 to 1990-These years were spent on

the great iron ore concentrating enterprise, in which Edison did some of his most brilliant engineering work. Invented giant rolls for breaking large masses of rock, and the three-high rolls for fine crushing. 1900 to 1910-This period covers the work resulting in the invention of the Edison Alkaline Storage Battery.

1900 to 1909—Made many important inventions relating to the method and processes in the production of Portland cement. Some of these, such as the long kiln, are of great importance to the industry.

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1907-Introduced for first time the Universal electric motor for operating dictating machines on all lighting circuits.

1912-Introduced the Kinetophone, or talking motion picture.

World War-In 1915 there was an enormous demand for benzol. Owing to the war in Europe, supplies became reduced and uncertain. Edison decided to erect benzol plants of his own. In sixty days he had two plants in operation with a capacity that ordinarily would have taken nine months to supply. Edison conceived the idea of helping the textile and rubber industries of America by making myrbine, aniline oil, and aniline salt. The fur dyeing industry and annihe sait. The fur dyeing industry and other arts were crippled owing to the scarcity of para-phenylene diamine, formerly imported from Germany. Edison experimented in his laboratory until he discovered how to make it, and thus he relieved another serious situation. As President of the Naval Consulting Board, Ediso 1 devoted much of his time during 1916, 1917 and 1918 to the service of the Nation. His work was directed toward the solution of many major problems, including the detecranging, quick turning of ships, taking merchant ships out of mined harbors, Oleum Cloud shells and water-penetrating projectiles. He also worked on airplane detection, steamship decoys, obtaining nitrogen from the air, stability of submerged subma-rines, turbine heads for projectiles, camouflaging ships and a score or more of other equally important problems. 1919 to 1926-Since the beginning of 1919

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he filed 44 applications for patents; 40 patents were issued to him in that period. Altogether, about 1150 patents have been issued to him.

1927 and 1928—During the past two years Mr. Edison has devoted a great deal of his time to investigations and experiments concerning the production of rubber from plants, bushes, shrubs, etc., grown in the United States, to meet possible national emergencies.

Note-Data from a list originally prepared for the Edison Pioneers by Wm. H. Meadowcroft.

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3 KILLED, 4 HURT IN EXPLOSION ON A LIGHT TENDER

Two Bodies Missing at White Bay Buoy.

Bayfield, Wis., Oct. 2.-(P)-Three floers of the lighthouse tender Mariold were killed in an explosion on the Thite bay buoy at 5:20 p. m. today seamen aboard the tender The dead are: Louis De Vrendt, fi

De Vrendt, first officer, un John Eipneiwski, second officer, un arried, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Potestio, quartermaster

The injured are Leonard Sinda, Har-Beach, Mich.; John Johnson, Det; Sophus Stora, Detroit; Malcolm

were preparing the buoy for tridging. De Vrendt and Potesio working on the outside while was inside the cylinder ng it in preparation for refuel-

the bodies of Potesio and De vrenat 20, 1923. He returned to his home to the air. De Vrendt's body was there only once, the complaint says, thrown across the vessel, where it in June, 1924, when he remained only fell in the lake and was not recovered. Four days.

The complaint says nothing relative to the complaint says nothing relative to the complaint says nothing relative to the complaint says nothing relative.

miles away, but died en route. edy and it is believed it was blow

While no serious damage resulted the Marigold, the four seamen on sek were struck by flying steel from oy, which was completely demoland No reason was advanced to-night for the explosion by Capt. A.

Gustafson of the tender.

The Marigold, a vessel in the fleet of the United States lighthouse servis, was engaged in inspecting and reartridging lake buoys in prepara-tion for the fall shipping season.

Rush Plane to Save U.S. Doctor Ill in Australia

hicago Tribune Press Service.] OLULU, Oct. 2.—Word was reed here today from Australia Dr. Paul Withington, former of the crew and football playat Harvard, is critically ill at sconweal in northern Queensland, miles from any railroad and 1,000 is from Sydney. Funds have been and from Honolulu to charter a use to rush Dr. Withington to Sydlition to study the mental-



MRS. BAINBRIDGE COLBY FILES SUIT FOR A DIVORCE

Reno, Nev, Oct. 2.—(P)—The divorce suit of Nathalie Sedgwick Colby gainst Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in the Wilson cabinet and for-mer member of the United States shipplosion occurred as the three ping board and emergency fleet corporer preparing the buoy for ration, was filed here late today.

Mrs. Colby, author of "A Man Can Build a House" and other books, sets forth in her complaint that they married at Stockbridge, Mass., June 20, 1895, and have three children, all of without warning the buoy was rent age. She then sets up that Colby despected her in New York on March be bodies of Potesio and De Vrendt 20, 1923. He returned to his home

the Marigold and fell to the deck.

Two Bodies Missing.

to the efforts of the Colbys to obtain a divorce in Paris. A property settlement has been effected but the terms man was rushed to Bayfield, will not be brought into the case, it



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SISTER SHIP OF **UTICA IS RAIDED: GET ONLY 'RAZZ**

Seized Lake Steamer Is no Permitted to Sail.

Milwaukee, Wis. Oct. 2.-[Special.] and searched by federal dry agents oday as it entered Milwaukee harbor. The raid yielded a dozen gunnysacks and a hearty "razz" from officers and crew of the Charles Donnelly, sis-

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forcement contingent:

One deck hand is in the county jail.

The captain and the second mate are at liberty on their own recogniz-

The seized liquor is in the custody of the prohibition department. It is valued at \$738. Drys originally an-

Boat Permitted to Sail.

Clearance papers were issued for the Utica after a conference between Levi Bancroft, federal district attorney; William Kincaide of the coast guard, Walter Wilde, collector of customs; W. Frank Cunningham, dry enforcer, and Another lake steamship was boarded R. C. Mintum of Chicago, legal adviser to E. C. Yellowley, prohibition

Mr. Bancroft said that inasmuch as the Utica was a common carrier whose commerce involved hundreds of per-

ter ship of the Utica, which was raided late Monday night.

Although the plans to "make the great Lakes Transit corporation, and the master, Capt. Robert Koch, Buffalo, N. T., had any knowledge of the liquor aboard, confiscating or even seizure of the Utica, which sailed for Chicago late today, netted the following credits for the Milwaukee dry enforcement contingent:

Holds Canadian Citizen.

Capt. Koch. William McCorkell, second mate, and Patrick Black, lookout, were served with warrants by Mr. Cunningham on the boat.

Capt. Koch and the mate were released on their recognizance, but Black was locked up at the county Jail.

Mr. Cunningham explained that Black is unmarried, an alien, resident of Canada, and has no property. of Canada, and has no property, torney James C. Leaton. Many true whereas the captain and mate are bills are expected to be returned tomarried men and property owners of the United States. He said he saw jury is to complete its labors. The investigation is understo

libel action against the Utica,

ON HAND IN U.S. CAR THEFT PROBE

no reason why Black should not go to jail.

The investigation is understood to be an aftermath of an extensive inquiry held at Indianapolis and the investigation are said to have delved into he was not through with the case and the operations of a national auto theft he was not through with the case and ring which for months has maintained libel action against the Utica. croft said he had no intention of press- middle west. The witnesses came from



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LEGION VOTES TO HOLD ITS 1930 **MEET IN BOSTON**

Woodlawn Drill Team Wins First Place.

(Picture on back page.) ut-face from glan ton for the 1930 convention and paving the way for the election

and other officers.

It required only one ballot for Boston to win over Los Angeles, which had inquired in slogans seeking the convention: "Orange Juice or Beans?"
But the fact that no city announced a bid for the 1931 meeting indicated that maybe the Legionnoires plan to try both. The committee on time and place reported that Baltimore would seek the 1932 convention and Chicago the one in 1933. The tabulation showed 142 for Boston and 400 for Los Angeles.

As soon as the voting was over Clarence L. Kincade, commander of the California department, moved that Boston's selection be made unanimous, and the convention roared approval.

Three in Race for Commander. With the end of their parade the legates settled down to internal polidelegates settled down to internal poli-tics. In the caucuses three names as contenders for national commander were mentioned often. They were O. L. Bodenhamer of Arkansas, Albert L. Cof of Raleigh, N. C., and Ralph T. O'Neil of Topeka, Kas. As several arge delegations have not revealed heir choice for commander, there is he possibility of "dark horses" en-

The delegates pledged support to 64 solutions of the committee on rebilitation, many of which sought habilitation, many of which sought liberalization of laws for the care of the world war's disabled, and for in-creased hospital facilities.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States veterans' bureau, told them that "the problem of the

disabled is very near to the heart of President Hoover." Sergt. Woodfill Speaks.

Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, holder of e congressional medal of honor and mous war hero, talked about the ed of preparedness against future

gress appropriate money for 500 itional beds for the neuropsychi-

hospital at North Chicago, Ill.
coollawn post of Chicago carried
first honors in the championship
petition for drill teams today, scor-

light won the band contest be the official legion band for ng year. The band was given 1, of Columbus, O., was sec a rating of 96.21 per cent, osha post, No. 29, Kenosha,

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Dry Well



MY PA SAYS
HE'S BEEN AN
AWFUL BAD
MAN - SAYS
HE'D AS SOON
SHOOT YUH AS
LOOK AT YUHHE MUST TELL
YUH SOME
SWELL STORIES GIVE ANTHING
IF I KNEW
OLD JOHN
PEPPER LIKE
YOU DOI'M SCARED
TO EVEN SPEAK TO HIM.



HE'S TOLD ME A LOT BOUT
TIMES HE WAS IN AFRICA
AN' CHINA AN' PLACESHE LIKES TO TALK TO MEBUT I FIGGER WHEM
ANYBODY LIKES YUH WELL
ENOUGH TO SPILL TH' STORY
O' HIS LIFE 'TISN'T UP TO
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ALL OVER TOWN -

Elmer Goes in for Manly Art Over the Radio

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. A pretty nice sort of an evening, so far as light radio entertainment goes and with a stirring broadcast of the Fields-Dundee bout at the Collseum to close the curtain.

The lively Troubadours, from New York, through W.G.N, 8 to 8:30, are a never ending source of delight. There is something about this entertainment that is different; it is melodious and harmonious music that brightens and will succeed be-

The Wednesday Minstrel show, who regard price as a primary consource of enlivening entertainment. The music is good, and the jokes that yound competitors who regard price as a primary consideration, Prof. Stephen W. Gil-The music is good, and the jokes that Stephen W. Gilscamper out over the air are immense. The Negro spirituals and southern songs as presented by the Southland singers, through WMAQ, 9:30 to 10, was one of the evening's choicest programs. Sometimes the songs took on the deeper vein, almost of concert seriousness and quality.

But the big show was the Fields
Dundes hout through W.G.N. and

Dundee bout, through W-G-N and house last night.
WIBO, 10 to 11.
George M. Pet-

Great Fire in Polish Town Unearths Communist Plot ernors of the American Furniture Mart, was elected president of the

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] WARSAW, Oct. 2.—As the result o a great fire, which destroyed seventy houses, two synagogues and the enholems of bravery, Sergt. Woodfill houses, two synagogues and the enterprise of at attention while Col. S. Zahord, representing Marshal Joseph Plides of Poland, pinned upon his conspiracy in Nova Siupia in southern Poland. The fire exploded deposits of Poland by the policy of the synagogue and the enterprise of the policy of the policy of the synagogue and the enterprise of the policy of the synagogues and the enterprise of the policy of the synagogues and the enterprise of the policy of the synagogues and the enterprise of the policy of the synagogues and the enterprise of the policy of the policy of the synagogues and the enterprise of the policy of sh independence.
mong the resolutions adopted was
offered by the Illinois department

Deaths of a Day

fing 94.1 per cent.

It was the second victory for Woodlawn, which took the same event at Philadelphia three years ago.

The People's Gas post of Chicago won second place with a score of 88.7. world war commanded a regiment in the Fourth division. NEW YORK.—(P)—Charles J. Bell,

president of the Norfolk and Washington Steamship company and direc

BELVIDERE, Ill.-(A)-The Rev. People's Union and formerly pastor at Waukegan, Austin, Rock Island, Belvidere, III., and La Crosse, Wia, died of paralysis.

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rie of Cadillac, GEORGE PETRIE Mich., chairman of the board of gov-

cturers' asso Commissioner Russell's

Father-in-Law Is Dead father-in-law of Commissioner of Police Russell, died yesterday of pneu-monia at St. Luke's hospital. He was 77 years old. Mr. Walsh, a resident of Chicago for fifty years, lived at

BERLIN, RECEIVES to Set Up Bank of Its Own PHOTOS BY RADIO

The practicability and importance of Furniture Men Are I old this new method is evident as a sin-Furniture manufacturers who ignore gle giance at the weather chart instructs a pilot much quicker and more thoroughly than dozens of wireless messages. Tests will be con-tinued and eventually all German passenger planes will be equipped with fultographs.

HOSPITAL TO GET STROHN INCOME AFTER HEIRS DIE

The bulk of the \$210,000 estate of the late Clarence B. Strehn, Aurora newspaper executive, will eventually come into the possession of the Aurora City hospital, it was revealed yesterday with the filing of his will for probate at Geneva, Ill. The will provides that the greater portion of the estate shall be held in trust, the income to be paid the widow, Mrs. Bessie T. Strohn, until her death, when it will be divided between two sisters, Mrs. Edith S. Copley, wife of former Congressman Ira C. Copley, and Mrs. Eleanor Mc Cauley of Los Angeles. Upon the deaths of the sisters the income will

John Walsh, a retired stockman, the Two British Missionaries Held Captives in China

PEIPING, China, Oct. 2.-(P)-An among the resolutions adopted was of the local communists. The communists that \$80,000 worth of radium purchased for use in Edward Hines purchased for use in Edward Hines purchased for use in Edward Hines from destruction after 24 hours of labor. Eleven communists were armore and two sons—William and Sergt. John Walsh.

The convention also adopted was of the local communists. The communists cut the water mains and attacked the police and firemen. The daughters—Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Rose Cohen, and Miss Irene Walsh—and two sons—William and Sergt. John Walsh.

PLANE, HIGH OVER Report Vatican Lays Plans

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ROME, Oct. 2.—Rumors indicating that the Holy See is preparing to se (Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.)
BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Successful tests to send weather charts via radio to flying airplanes were made by Luring to be managed to be managed. For this purpose, fultograph apparatus was attached to the regular radio outfit of a Junkers plane, over which weather chart, sketch of landing place, and graphic description of approaching thunder cloud were received clearly and within less than three minutes for each picture.

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HARMONY

Fannie May presents East & Dumke, singing popular tunes. They're a couple of laughable gents with a wistful bent for harmony. 6:45.

W-G-N PROGRAM Thursday, October 3

DAYTIME 9:80—Digest of 9:30 to 10-Larry Larsen, organ o 10:30-Forecast School of 10:30 to 10:45 Berryman Pro-

10:30 to 10:45—Berryman Program.

10:45 to 11—Reading Class.

11 to 12—Garden Bulletin; Happy Hank's Morning Musicale.

12 to 12:30—Weather Forecast; Franklin Greenwood, tenor.

12:30 to 12:40—Children's Stories: M. M. Parker.

12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert En se m ble; Blackstone String Quintet.

2:30 to 4:30—Baseball: Cubs at Cincinnati; Sox va Detroit.

4:30 to 5:30—Tea-time Music: Isobel Davis, soprano; Larry Larsen, organist.

5:30 to 6—The Book Worm.

EVENING 20—Uncle Quin's Punch and

Mother of Fannie Hurst Dies at Home in St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.-(F)-Mrs. Rose Hurst mother of Fannie Hurst. the povelist, died at her home here today. Miss Hurst and her husband, Jacques Danielson, pianist, will ar-



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In Memoriam.

EISENDRATH—Leo M. Eisendrath. In ten der memory of our dear one, who passed away five years are today. Oct. 3.

HIS LOVING FAMILY. URTZBURG Selms Ascher Wurtsburg. In memory of our beloved mother, who passed

ent, No. 56, K. O. T. M.

EBH—Edward W. Breh, Late of 6340 Patterson-av. Beleved husband of Ida E.
Breh, father of George W. Breh and Mrs.
Basaner, John L. Ereh and Mrs. Emma
Gasaner, John L. Ereh and Mrs. Louise
Fritz. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 5, 2:30
p. m., from chapel, 3946-48 Milwanize-av.
Interment Acadis Park cemetery. Member
of Community lodge, A. F. & A. M., 1005,
Old Glory chapter, O. E. S., No. 759. Phone
Kildare 4000.

HILCOAT-Allen B. Chilcoat. p. m., Thursday, at chapel,

DEATH NOTICES

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GUSTAPSON—Alfred Gustafson, Oct. 1
6350 Ingleside-av., food husband of New
dear father of Oscar, Arthur, Lima
Axel. Member of Beaconsfield loca
448, K. of P. Funeral services from
morial chapel, 63d-at, and Evansar,
urday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. Internation
Lawn, Thornton, Ill.

HACKER—Alma Hacker, wife of the
Arthur, mother of Edward, Raymed
Arthur, Services at funeral home, 2013
20 Irving Fis.-blvd., Frainy, Oct. 3
3:30 p. m.

HATCH—Katherine Hatch, beloved descent

of the late Mrs. Henry L. Batch, services at late residence, 1245 H. Bat. T. Branch, Graceland cemetery. ment. Graceland cemetery.

HOCHSTEIN—Sam Hochstein, and of residence, 4344 W. 14th-st. Beloved hand of Sophie. fond father of Presidence, Cerella Schlinsky, Harry and Joden, grandfather of 9 children, brother of Faige Lipnita. Funeral Friday, Oct. 1, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3163 Oct. 1, 11 and 1, 12 and 1, 13 and 1, 14 and 1, 15 and 1,

HODGRINS—Alice Meredith Hodgrins, loved wife of Edward W. Hodgrins, rai from residence of her essier, Mrs. F. C. Riddle, 5878 Cabanne-av., St. Louis, Ms. Friday, Oct. 4.

Friday, Oct. 4.

HOLZER Frances Cole Hoizer, Oct. 2, 1993
at 40 E. Oak-st., wife of Frederick Holzer, sister of Miss Lens M. Cola Ma.
Tula Cole Nybers, and Mrs. Grace L. Osgood. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m.
funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av, Ab.
tin. Interment Arlington.

HOWELL—Anna S. Howell, wife of Join B.
B. Howell, after lingering liness To
day afternoon, Oct. 1, 72 years of a
Funeral services will be held in the chost
of the First Fresbyterian church, Lissa
and Chicago-av., Evanston, Thursday, Oct.
3, at 4 p. m.

KANE—John J. Kane, Oct. 2, 1929, deep

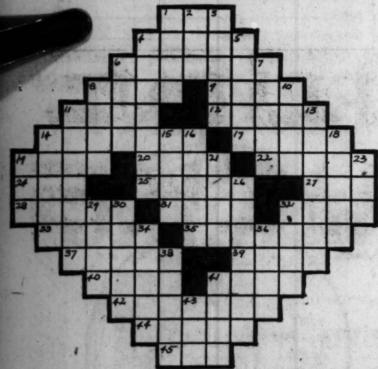
KANE—John J. Kane, Oct. 2, 1929, desty beloved husband of Mary Mulvihili Kane fond father of Charles J., James M. and Mrs. T. D. Ford, and the late John E. bruther of Mrs. M. Jordan and the late Thomas Kane. Funeral Saturday at 920 a. m., from home, 7815 S. Morgan-st, 19 St. Leo's church, where solemn requirements of the collection of the collection. KOUDELKA-Felix Joseph Rondelka 300

MANTHORNE—Elizabeth Manthorns, Oct. 1929, of 5633 Maryland-av., beloved with of Clifford Manthorns, mother of Ebehal, sister of Mrs. H. F. Westcott and Harry M. Johnson. Funeral from 1404 W. 75-pl. Saturday at 2 p. m., under amples of Advance chapter, No. 926, O. E. S. S. Sleepy Hollow.

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BRIBERY TRIAL

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.-[Special.]—District Supreme Court Justice William Hitz today took under advisement pleas personally submitted by Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, for dismissal of the indictment charging him with accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny, multi-millionaire oil operator. Justice Hitz's decision probably will not be an-nounced until Monday, the day orignally set for trial of the indictm The trial is one of three criminal ac-tions instituted against Fall and Doheny as a result of Doheny's lease on the navy's oil reserves at Elk Hills

In addition to an indictment for conpiracy to defraud the government, on which they were acquitted in Decem-ber, 1926, Fall and Doheny were charged in separate indictments with

Echo of "Little Black Bag." The bribery actions came as a reacquit either Full of the disclosure that in the midst bribery charge.

of his negotiations for the Elk Hills | Liner Smashes Record to Fall in the now famous "little black bag." Whether Doheny will ever be brought to trial for giving a oribe depends on the outcome of the

resent proceedings against Fall. Fall, in two of the four pleas prented today, contended that because he facts of the alleged bribery had been submitted to the jury in the conspiracy trial, they could not be used as the basis for another prosecution. The other two pleas argued that the bribery indictment is an attempt to retry charges on which Fall was acquitted by a jury, and is a violation of the constitutional guaranty against

louble jeopardy for the same offense. Leaning heavily on a cane, Fall advanced to the bar of the court for arraignment, flanked on one side by his personal physician, Dr. H. T. Safford, and Doheny, and on the other by counsel headed by Frank J. Hogan of Washington. Mrs. Fall and Fall's two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott, were present. Offers Own Plea.

"I have a plea I want to make," Fall responded when the clerk, hav-ing read the number and title of the indictment, demanded to know how

Atlee Pomerene, former from Ohio, and Owen J. Roberts, spe-cial government counsel in the oil ing that the bribery charge was not involved in the conspiracy indictment and that the acquittal verdict in the latter case could not be held as a bar to other criminal prosecutions.

Mr. Roberts insisted that the jury in the conspiracy case was not expected to, and did not undertake to acquit either Fall or Doheny of the

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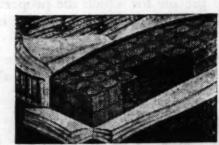
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Root, Malone Best Bets for Bruins.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

When the aged Connie Mack conites the possibilities of the imworld series between the Athand the Cubs he probably deres a certain amount of satisfaction out of confining his mental turnovers to the pitchers and catchers. It is in two spots that he must be ac

er this edge is any more than per advantage is doubtful. The takes into consideration only ability. It makes no allowance rament or the highly imtinal fortitude. The Cub hurlers en they ran away from a field ng three other teams. This of stiff competition never con-the new American league amps. They had nothing to worry out after last April, when it became at that Herb Pennock was lost

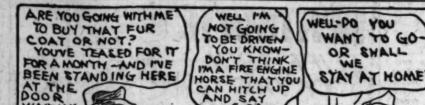
re is a possibility about the Cub

Grove Lacks Versatility.

d, won't make much difference. and get him on control, ently lacks, he won't

throwing the fast ball because sa't mastered the art of slow-wn. His curve isn't particularly The southpaw pitching to Cubs during the regular

bit slower, but still goes well of control. And there are hen inability to keep the ball inside the corners, makes him helpless. Then, too, the big casily amoyed by little items errors. All these things make allow who can't be figured in Miss Van Wie and Its. Federman Miss Van Wie and Its. Federman halved the first eight holes in just halved the first eight holes in just









Glenna Collett Overwhelms Maureen Orcutt in U.S. Golf BLAKE TO BEAT

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 2.—The headline match of the second round of the women's national golf championship at Oakland Hills flopped today when Glenna Collett refused to let it be close. Playing magnificent golf, Miss Collett raced away from her most dangerous rival, Maureen Orcutt, 7, and 5 and 5.

with the interest taken out of that match by its onesidedness, the interest can't be neglected in a preguess. For the last month of ason they staggered considerant a lot of this was due to a terest centered in Virginia Van Wie's defeat by Mrs. Leo Federman [forbut a lot of this was due to a wm. They knew nobody would wid head them off. This makes setion of whether McCarthy after 13 holes, Mrs. Federman came to their minds the idea of through to take advantage of the Bev-

settore to their minds the idea of starn competition. Over a period of years they have been at their urainst the strongest teams. On the sistence of the strongest teams. On the sistence of the strongest teams. On the sistence of the strongest teams. On the strongest teams. On the sistence of the strongest teams. On the strongest teams and won, 2 and 1.

There were a couple of other surprises, such as Mrs. Harley Highle's defeat of Edith Quier, 1 up, in the closing match of the day, and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd's victory over Miss Anjeanette Hunter, 9 and 8. Miss Hunter, who furnished the joil to of the first round by defeating Mrs. Alexa Stirling Frazer, slumped so badly she will be forced to try to fool of right handed hitters with

Glenna's defeat of Maureen not only eaves her the survivor of the three eastern stars [though Miss Collett is ther he works in the opener eastern stars [though miss collect to stay or in the second game, now a Californian] who by luck of the a just too bad for the Cubs. draw were the first three names in that he is left handed and the bracket, but completes a round hit right handed, Grimm expression of the collection of the third time on the 14th with a birdle, getting down with one put while Virginia, over the green with an iron, pitched short for the long while virginia, over the green with an iron, pitched short for the long while virginia, over the green with an iron, pitched short for the long while virginia, over the green with an iron, pitched short for the long while virginia, over the green with an iron, pitched short for the long while virginia, over the green with an iron, pitched short for the third time on the 14th with a birdle, getting down with one put Helen Hicks defeated Gienna in the Canadian women's championship. Yes-terday Miss Orcutt defeated Miss Hicks, and today Glenna won from Miss Orcutt, which should leave them

all even, but doesn't.
Miss Collett wasn't over par on any holes. She was only two over even fours for the 13 holes and three over

is be one of those fellows whose is easily captured. In a tight this is fatal.

This is fatal.

Two birdies on the next two holes that was your the surps. He has the same stuff that will do the surps. He has the same stuff that will do the surps. He has the same stuff that will do the surps. He has the same stuff that will do the surps. He has the same stuff that will do the surps. He has the same stuff that will do the surps. He has the same stuff that will do the surps. He has the same stuff that will do the surps. He has the same stuff that will do the surps. He has the same stuff that will do the surps. He has the same stuff that will do the surps. He has the same stuff that the surps. He has the surps with the surps wit

Today's Pairings

ETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2.—
[Special.]—The pairings for the quarter finals tomorrow of the women's national golf championship follow:
Gleana Collett va. Mrs. Harley Highle. Mrs. 0. S. Hill va. Mrs. Stewart Hanley. Mrs. Lee Federman vs. Bernice Wall. Mrs. D. C. Hurd vs. Mrs. Leona Pressier.

average golf, but after that they halved only one in the next nine. Virginia hooked her tee shot far over the green on the ninth and Mrs. Ferdman won it with a birdie. Virginia squared it with an eagle three on the 424 yard tenth. She hit a magnificent drive, put an iron 12 feet from the pin and sank the putt, so Mrs. Federman's birdie was useless. They halved in the 11th, both missing putts

Virginia cut a drive into the lake on the eleventh and topped her third, finally picking up, but again she squared it with a three on the next hole. She pitched to the edge of the rolled up for on the heel of her club, barely reached the green with a pitch, and took three

putts.

The eastern woman went one up grass and missed her 8-foot putt for a half.

Six Inches Tells Story.

On the 15th, Virginia pushed her second over to the 13th tee, played a A weakness and wait him out.

A weakness in Grove's defense is hole and had five birdles on the 53 hole and had five birdles on the 53 holes. She permitted Maureen to win had chipped up and holed a four only one hole, the ninth, but that was footer Virginia missed a three foot after she stood five up. Starting on the second Glenna had won four holes in a row with 5 4's and a 3 on six holes. She was only two over a second over to the 13th tee, played a great pitch, but after Mrs. Federman had chipped up and holed a four footer Virginia missed a three foot put for a half, putting her two down. She got one back on the sixteenth, hitting a tremendous drive and putting the second over to the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of the 13th tee, played a present put for a part of t hitting a tremendous drive and putt-ing her iron on the green. Mrs. Federman missed her drive, just got over the lake with her second, and men's par. Miss Orcutt was even the lake with her second, and women's par on the first nine, yet shanked her third from the rushes

The match started tamely enough with a half in par fives, but Miss Collett put an approach four feet from the pin for a birdie on the second and pitched to 12 feet of the pin and took pitched to 12 feet of the pin and took apar on the third. That won, as Miss Orcutt pulled her drive into the sufficient the Cubs. But Walberg is to be one of those fellows whose is easily captured. In a tight this is fatal.

The match started tamely enough into the lake, She picked up and they came to the 17th tee with Virginia one down.

Their tee shots were almost alike, but six inches or less difference in trajectory meant the match. Virginia's tee shot hit the top of the apple orchard back of the green. She played a fine pitch back, but missed her 6 foot putt for a half.

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CUBS HIT BEHIND PESKY REDS, 7-4

Victory Calms Home Folk; Stevie Stars.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Cincinnati, O., Oct. 2.—Manager J Vince McCarthy this afternoon gave our Cubs the signal to do something and they responded by turning in a victory, showing a gratifying alertner the while. The score was Chicago, Cincinnati, 4.

Another one of those milling throng that are making Cincinnati famous as a baseball center roared through ance was 707, thus boosting the grand total for the two days here to a rousing 1,177.

Sheriff Fred Blake performed nobly, while Mrs. Federman hit her tee shot uprising allowed the Reds to tro three runs across and tie the score. This did not distress the Wes Virginian. He allowed only four hits the rest of the way.

Revive Interest in Hitting.

Blake's fourteenth victory was pleasing, of course, but not any more so a revival of interest in the use of their batting instruments. They pro duced 14 hits, everybody in the lineup getting at least one save poor Mike Gonzales, who doesn't care much for hitting any more.

The slugging activities were led by Old Hoss Stephenson, who swooped four in five times at bat. Kiki Cuyle was the runner-up, with three smacks and a sacrifice in five trips to the a sacrifice and fortified his place as the league's leading run producer by tallying twice.

McCarthy a Humanitarian.

The only strategy McCarthy has exhibited was in the hotel this morning. He placidly instructed Coach Jimmy Burke that the gang had better bear down today simply to keep the Cub bugs in Chicago from having apoplexy. It was a humanitarian move, and the players had no choice save to accom plish victory.

By way of further illustrating how calm things are in the Cub camp, tomorrow McCarthy will resort to the early spring training technique of involved will get. each. Tomorrow's trio will be Carlson, Nehf and Cvengros.

In this afternoon's practice, the Cubs scored in the first inning. second on Beck's infield out, sto third, and scored on Hornsby's sacr fice fly. Wilson walked, but wa forced by Cuyler.

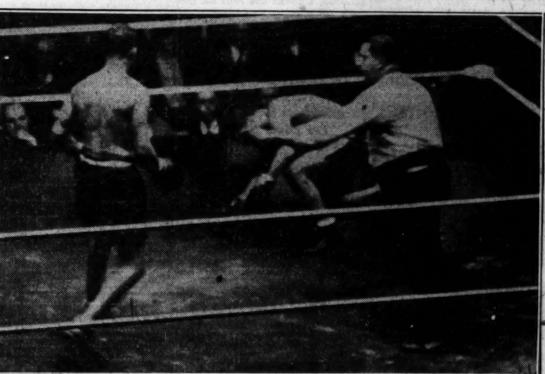
The Chicagoans got themselves two Beck struck out, but Hornsby single to right. McMillan scored and th Rajah reached third when Walker a lowed the ball to roll past him t the wall. Wilson walked, and Cuyler hit a sacrifice fly which scored

Reds Tie Score in Third.

Things went just a bit sour in the ast of the third. Swanson started with a single. Critz flied to Cuyler. Walker singled, Swanson stopping at steal, Allen scoring the tying run. Then Ford fouled to Grimm.

The Cubs disposed of the left handed Jakie May by making four hits in the seventh. Only one run was produced, because Gonzales hit into a

COMING BACK FOR MORE



Vince Dundee prepares to continue his battle against Jackie Fields after being knocked down for a even count in the sixth round. Davie Miller is the referee. The knockdown had considerable to do with Fields getting the decision.

Cubs Agree On Series Shares for All But Three

The Cubs have divided the world's will get less. Final disposition wasn't nade without some disagreement, Cincinnati reports last night disclosed. figures for this trio some of the boys balked, suggesting the possibility that

they sought to override Manager McCarthy An appeal followed, McCarthy behelp. Veeck, over the long distance telephone, said he'd have none of the issue, if you care to term it that, and added that it was the team's problem, one that it must settle.

So they meet again today to determine finally on what proportion those

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*Lucas batted for May in seventh and

Walker singled, Swanson stopping at second, and the pair moved up while Beck was throwing out Kelly. Allen was walked, filling the bases. Sukeforth singled, scoring Swanson and Walker, and putting Allen on third. Allen and Sukeforth staged a double steal, Allen scoring the tying rup.

One Eyed Connolly, on Way

double play, but it was an exhibition of that old click-click Chicago partisans have been missing the last few weeks. The Cubs wound up their scoring in the ninth when Wilson's sedan—to attend the opening third walk, Cuyier's third hit, and Stephenson's fourth hit produced two runs.

Canton, O., Oct. 2.—(4)—One Eyed to the National Stephenson gate football tams, and what-not, I am inclined to regard him as a gentleman to be cultivated.

For some years I have been endeavoring to generalize but the fact is that up to the present time I have, invariably been deterred from doing

Vittorio Has Neat Addition Problem for N. Y. Comish

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

prize fight commissioners have been asked to assist Vittorio Mario Cam-McCarthy and his boys met in the polo, the large Argentino, in a matter Rhineland city yesterday. All were of finance arithmetic which at first agreed on the proportions to be set-tled until the Bruins' boss asked a certain amount for Ken Penner, Ber-lyn Horne and Charley Tolson. On engaged in a boxing match with Falling Phil Scott of England, whose correct name is Suffling or Shuffling. In the artistic sense this exhibition was mutually detrimental, as it eeching President William Veeck for merely demonstrated that one was as bad as the other, if not more whereas, up to that time, the cus-tomers had been loath to believe that either one could be as bad as the other. Although Mr. Scott received the decision it was generally agreed that anybody who could not reach out

> unimportance.
> On the other hand, it was agreed that if Mr. Campolo could not knock out Mr. Scott or Suffling or Shuffling or Snuffling, then the excitement over Vittorio merely had been another of those mistakes which occur from time to time in the prize fighting industry. The exhibition cost the customers so \$40,000, but, inasmuch as the pugilists permanently eliminated one another the cost was quite reasonable.

clumsy as he was, must be a pugilist of never-to-be-sufficiently-appreciated

Quite a Problem, Indeed.

However, all this is only incidental to the present perplexity of Mr. Cam-polo, who has handed the prize fight commissioners a statement of account which he says he received from his low countryman, and asked them to not do arithmetic in English and therefore cannot understand why he received only \$217 as his share of a uzzled by two items of \$625.35 for assorted expenses" and \$547.39 for "various expenses," which, of course, shows just how primitive is his grasp of financial matters. I do not enjoy intimate acquaint-

to Crash Gate, Picks A's

Canton, O., Oct. 2.—(P)—One Eyed
Connolly, the world champion gate

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] so by an active and morbid imagina-New York, Oct. 2.—The New York tion which fancies the return of the statement with a red ring drawn sround the item "general expense, \$100," and an auditor's notation reading "general who?" Assorted expenses and various expenses are items that never occurred to your correspondent and, if only for strictly personal reasons, I shall attend the meeting of the prizefight commissioners at which Mr. Gustavo Leneve explains, as I have no doubt he will explain. Mr. Flynn Expresses Admiration.

Mr. Leo P. Flynn, the noted Ameri can manager of pugilists, told some time ago that he regards Mr Leneve as a genius in the profession and predicted that one of these days he would make some lasting contribu-tion to the art of managing pugilists. This seems to be it—assorted expenses and a net profit and various expenses and a net profit up before Referee Tommy Thomas of \$217 for the puglist out of a purse up before Referee Tommy Thomas and a net profit up before Referee Tommy Thomas and a net profit up before Referee Tommy Thomas and stroke Vittorio on the chin, as

Mr. Flynn was quite sincere in his admiration for Mr. Leneve, saying, "I wish I were young enough to spend a couple of years working as his office boy to learn his methods. I would never get into the jam that I am in at the present time with my slashing gladiator of the squared circle, Tiger Payne. The Tiger is into me for \$3,000 cash money and I am desperately trying to get him some contests

[Continued on page 27, column 6.]

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

7,000 See Dempsey's Premier.

BY ARCH WARD. Jackie Fields last night showed the Dundee family of Baltimore why he is the world's welterweight champion In his first start as a title holder Fields whipped Vincent Dundes brother of the man from whom he won the title, in the ten round wind up of the show that marked Jack Dempsey's debut as a pro itle was not at stake.

There were wide open sp either end of the remodeled Collseum as the fighters entered the ring and as a financial success Dempsey's inaugural effort was hardly a knockout. The paid attendance was 7,260, and the gross receipts \$31,574. This was

The windup was a furiously fought battle and many at the ringside thought Dundee was entitled to a draw. Cleaner punching and a knockdown in the sixth round were actors that counted for Fields.

Champ on Offensive.

The champion shot into action like an unleashed bulldog at the opening bell. He rushed Dundee off his feet with amazingly sustained bursts of speed. His plan obviously was to carry the fight so flercely, savagely, and con-sistently as to bring Dundee down off his toes and keep him there. Jackie forced the fighting most of the way and was chiefly responsible for the in-tensity of the conflict. The knockdown in the sixth round

was the climax. They raked each other around the body without doing any apparent damage. Suddenly Fields hooked his left to Dundee's head and rossed with his right. Dundee's knees agged and his eyes lost their spright iness as he sank to the canvas. He of five. The brain cells that were still working caught the spark of ins and at the count of seven he cit to his feet. Seven thousand p ment to the falling battler or al was the big moment of the fight.

Dundee Rallies Gamely.

For just a second Dundee wrapped his arms around Fields' sides. The champion shook himself madly in an effort to throw his swaying foe. Instead of weakening the Italian that knockdown blow seemed to fill him with a burst of explosive energy. He with a burst of explosive energy. He suddenly uncoiled with a fusiliade of smashing lefts and rights delivered with legs braced and all his leverage and strength behind them. He was chasing Fields from one side of the ring to the other at the bell.

The rest of the bout was a battle every inch of the way. Dundee gambled on a knockout. As the fight worse

bled on a knockout. As the fight wore on Fields too began to strive for a finishing blow. The bout was that

Left and right, then left and right again as they hammered each other around the ring. Both blazed away with bewildering rapidity. They were going strong as the match ended and appeared in shape to go ten more.
Fields weighed 149% pounds and
Dundee 149%.

Shade Rallies to Win. Dave Shade's rally in the last three rounds won him the decision ever Joe Roche in the ten round a windup. They are California mid

weights. rounds due mainly to a knockdown in the third. He caught Shade on the could start a count. Shade's best round was the eighth. He had Roche

groggy at the bell. Haakon Hansen, Chicago mi weight, stopped Cowboy Dula of Fort Worth, Tex., in the sixth round of the first ten round contest. Dula went down near the end of the fifth round and the bell saved him. He falled to respond to first aid measures between rounds and was unable to come out for the sixth. Both had landed hard

for the sixth. Both had landed hard punches repeatedly before Hansen's finishing wallop.

Harry Dublisky outboxed Danny Delmont in a five round preliminary. They are Chicago lightweights. Jimmy Lundy of Los Angeles whipped Hershie Wilson of Chicago in the opening bout at five rounds. They weighed 139.

GIRL OWNER OF MILWAUKEE CLUB TO KEEP CONTROL

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2.—[U.P.]—Miss Florence Killilea, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, will keep her financial interest in the baseball club, although it finished seventh in the American association this season. Miss Killilea, who jumped from the role of a co-ed to that of America's first feminine owner of an organized ball team, lost \$60,000 the first season after the death of her father, Harry J. Killilea, but she's not going to quit.

"I'll keep the club," she said in her slow determined drawl. "I'll keep it indefinitely,"

CHEERS. YELLS **FOR NOTRE DAME**

Old Time Homecoming

Madison, Wis., Oct. 2.—[Special.]

That an all-American end is trying to round into shape for play with the living to round into shape for play with the living of Wisconstin football eleven was revealed this afternoon.

He is John Rassmussen, Oshkosh, Wis., who in 1918 was named by the late Walter Camp on his all-American service team, composed of stars who will call on me for a few minutes if somebody gets hurt," the veteran said, eyes glowing with the little Walter Camp on his all-American service team, composed of stars who had forsaken university gridirons at the call of Uncle Sam.

Joined Engineering Corps.

Rassmussen, now 37 years of age, played a year at Nebraska in 1915. He enrolled at Wisconstin in February.

Joined and all of us working to ser Saturday out there in the lum to make it the occasion it to be an all of us working to see Saturday out there in the lum to make it the occasion it to be," said Pat Pare at the san homecoming convocation this ning, first event of the program in the Memorial lum.

After training at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Rassmussen went overseas for twenty-nine months' service. He san homecoming convocation this ning, first event of the program in the A. E. F. grid tournament.

After training at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Rassmussen entered to contracting business in Oshkosh. He is married and has a son five years out of the picture temporarily with an home of the place of the contracting business in Oshkosh. He is married and has a son five years out of the picture temporarily with an home of the pict

"Three years ago we made three infections on the field and the other sam scored three touchdowns for our common or the field and the other sam scored three touchdowns for our common or the field and the other sam scored three touchdowns for our cold.

The all-American wing man is rounding into condition slowly and at presenting and we split the score, 14-14.

Last year for homecoming we licked Northwestern, 6-0. Rockne sends us a picture showing 110 men who were appening of the season, but Notre Dame only can put 11 men on the

President Bryan Speaks.

We all must save our energies Saturday afternoon and put out ything we've got to make it the ecoming it ought to be,"

resident W. L. Bryan, speaking the game, told the students that the gridiron as in every other place the world, men win out only rough strength of learning, strength character, and strength of will. "It is only through intensive effort at we are educated," said Dr. yan. "By intensive effort we learn do better than we can. Do somo-

Bryan. "By intensive effort we learn to do better than we can. Do something better than you can. That's what I want our boys to do out in the stadium Saturday."

NOTRE DAME IN FORM.

By intensive effort we learn to be said the time developing an aerisl attack. The freshman attempted to break up the long tosses from Van Nice, Paul Stags, Bluhm, and Wattenburg. Van Nice otre Dame, Ind., Oct. 2.—[Special.] be Notre Dome varsity successed appears the best tosser, arching his left handed slants with accuracy. Howard Hersild, veteran end, was the best receiver, though Capt. Kelly nabled several.

The sactornoon. The only long was made on the old shoestring, which caught the regulars napowers which caught the regulars napowers. The second squad, destined to see action against Lake Forest Saturday after the first team meets Beloit, had to see a long scrimmage with two freshman.

tion on the first eleven, was filled afternoon by Jack Elder and tmarch Schwartz, triple threat Frank Leahy, right tackle, who been out for two weeks with ins, returned to scrimmage with two freshman processes of the first team meets Beloit, had a long scrimmage with two freshman outfits.

KANSAS CITY NIPS returned to scrimmage this n. The varsity was given the atternoon. The varsity was given the ball for 20 minutes against a picked freshman team and scored five times. It was reported today that 500 root-ers will go to the opening Notre Dame game with Indiana at Bloomington Saturday on the chamber of commerce special train and by motor.

Tunney Undergoes Minor Operation in Berlin

RLIN, Oct. 2.-(P)-Gene Tuney, former heavyweight boxing cham-ion, today underwent a successful linor operation at a local sanitarium. retired champion, soon after the ation, returned to his hotel, where Mrs. Turney, the former Polly Lauder,

Frisch Undergoes Minor

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Rassmussen, All-American SCOUTSWARN N.U. End in '18, on Badger Squad COACH TO POINT

IN 10 INNINGS

hel's triple to left in the final inning. Tom Sheehan was wild, but otherwise had something for a margin on Her-

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in the A. E. F. grid tournament.

After the war Rassmussen entered the contracting business in Oshkosh.

He is married and has a son five years out of the picture temporarily with an out of the picture temporarily with an attack of boils.

The Badger leader also brought Russ and Hal Rebholz up for action with the first string back field, dis-placing Bill Lusby and Gnabah.

Buck Halperin, full back, and Bill Exum, colored half back, whose ineligibility was announced this week, were pronounced officially out for the sea-

Maroons Use MICHIGAN BUCKS ROCKNE SYSTEM Ghost Ball in IN SCRIMMAGE Pass Practice

Notre Dame descended on Ferry field late this afternoon as Michigan's varsity anxiously looked at Michigan's State plays as exhibited by a picked team of freshmen.

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State plays as exhibited by a picked team of freshmen. embers of the University of Chicago

slated for a bad afterno against Sleepy Crowley's Michigan State charges.

The fake forward pass and plunging

may be given an opportunity of try-ing to break up left handed tosses from Roy Hudson. Truskowski and Simrall relieved Hudson from time to

KANSAS CITY NIPS Birmingham Beats Dallas for Dixie Series Title

Birmingham won the Dixie series title today by defeating Dallas, 7 to 5, in the sixth game of the series. The Barons' victory was featured by the Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 2.—(P)—Kansas City won the first game of the little world series today from Rochester, 4 to 3, in ten innings. George Knothe singled and scored on Joe Kucompletion of two delayed double steals which were productive of a

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood. 15: Portland. 9.
Los Angeles. 10: Oakland. 2.
Mission, 7: Seattle, 4.
San Francisco. 9: Sacramento, 3.

Long Scrimmage.

traveling Chicagoward this week-end the lineup. to upset the Purple in the same The John Gilbert fashion as they did Illinois several years ago is causing no little concern

Long Scrimmage Session.

Kirby Cook, captain of the visitors, is 97 per cent discuss or ask questions one of the leading half backs in the about Cliff. midwest conference, and Coach Bar-ker will depend upon him for most of the ground gaining.

Cliff's great appeal to the lady base-ball enthusiasts in a large measure is attributable to the fact that he is of the ground gaining.

Hanley ordered a long scrimmage rated one of the hands

session for his regulars yesterday. Intent upon not being caught unpre-Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 2.—[Special.] pared for the Butler encounter, he is this, he being a fellow who plays. Shades of the Four Horsemen of stressing his offense. Both first and right field mostly and wears sun

team of freshmen.

It only was dummy scrimmage, with Hanley indicated that he is not worry on a Uke. To the Wolverines on the defensive, but ing over this department. Both boys unless the famed system of Knute are punting them high and far, and Rockne is solved better than it was with more experience probably will this afternoon the Maize and Blue is rival Holmer's feats of last year. Scholastic Ban Hits Pair.

> Two more individuals were lost to Os Baxter and Paul Schoettle. The former was a half back of more than ordinary ability while the latter was a promising first year guard. Both were declared ineligible because of scholas

A crowd of 35,000 is expected for Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A. boys from the Chicago district who will be the ests of the university.

Englewood Commandery No. 59 Loyola stadium which will accommodate 13,000. self the best with a 44-43-87 for low that George Weimer and Paul Noland gross. Jim Lozier was the exact reverse, shooting 83—73—156 for high gross. William Strube, with 107— and Red Walsh. Poppelreiter and

THE ORIGINAL SEMI-SOFT COLLAR

The Ladies Like Heathcote-Even in Smoked Glasses

BY EDWARD BURNS.

W RIGLEY field, home of the Cubs, holds the record for the three largest "ladies' day" crowds in the history of baseball. You know that once a week, usually on Friday, ladies are admitted Regulars Sent Through

> Of the 25,733 feminine fans who got of the 25,733 reminine fans who got in for nothing on this record day more than 20,000 were overheard complain-ing that they had been swindled. Their complaint was based on the fact that Clifton Earl Heathcote did not get into

of Baseball,

Hanley had doped to spend the week preparing for the Wisconsin game, but has been dissuaded by scouts who saw Butler trim Illinois Wesleyan last Saturday.

Potsy Clark, head coach of the Bulldogs, has a veteran team includ. Bulldogs, has a veteran team including two great ball carriers in John Cavosie and Charlie Hinchman. gestions that the reason the club lost was because Heathcote was being kept out of the game. Of the letters Cornell college, which will share the from girl and women fans that read double header against Northwestern, the sports department in which this also is coming prepared for an upset.

either league, although few of the gals have first hand information on

on a Uke, Too.

Very few know that Cliff is a devil on a uke, but it should be said in his defense that he hasn't been to a marshmallow toast since 1915, when he was 16 years old. Mr. Heathcote in no

LAMONT SELECTS LOYOLA MEN FOR OKLAHOMA CITY

The Loyola team went through lengthy scrimmage yesterday to taper off preparation for the Oklahoma City university game which will open the north sider's season Saturday. Only J. G. Wishart Turns In Low a light workout and signal drill are scheduled for tomorrow. This game Gross in Golf Tourney will be the first played in the new

Coach Lamont announced yesterda 30-77, won low net. Other low net Larry Faul will start at guard, and Koslowski at center. winners were:

C. W. Alcock Jr., 94—15—79; W. Godfrey, 101—20—81; G. E. Anderson, 115—30—85; C. I. Little, 116—30—86; H. Moore, 97—12—85; W. J. Lozier, 116—30—86; George Scape, 113—24—89.



sense is a gadabout, but members of the younger set who know his social side say he is a divine dancer. One

Clifton was born in Glen Rock, Pa.,

Jan. 24, 1899, where he still spends his his appeal to the women folk. It is man. winters as the community's leading said that when the butter and egg [Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribe.

business gets rushing Cliff frequences out on a route with one of huckster wagons. The word is dealing the route and the housest place their radio horns out on the front porches so Cliff can get the be programs as he goes along.

Made \$2.50 in His Pro Debut.

Heathcote played his first sional bail in 1915, receiving the from a team which played in York Collegiate institute. The year he took up chemical engineers at Penn State college. After reing at Penn State two years, he signed by the St. Louis Cardin record from then on follo

record from then on follows:
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Chicaro ...1926 129 510 98 141 13
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Chicago ...1928 67 137 26 38 4

Healthcote came to the Cubs between the morning and afternation day, 1921, and having driven in the winning run for the Cards in the morning same Cliff tells of the unusual trains

"I was asleep on a trunk in a Card clubhouse when Branch Riches then manager of the Carda awaken me and said, 'Had to have a lease man. I've traded you for Max Plack You have on the wrong uniform and you're in the wrong clubhouse.' & I went around under the stands to the Cub clubhouse and I've been happy as a Cub ever since. I now am the second oldest Cub in point of service Gabby Hartnett ranking me by ar

weeks.

Heathcote has been a most valuable asset this year, getting his first protracted workout in place of Curier and again later when Curier was One of the stories that often has of his career this year, both as been told about Cliff is illustrative of full time player and as a pinch has

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She . . . "Heavens, your face feels like sand paper! Really, you should shave every day."

He :.. "I do, dear. But I was nervous this morning."

"Good gracious! Dad is mighty nervous, yet his face is always perfectly smooth. Why don't you shave with Gem Blades, like he does?"

A Hint for Wives

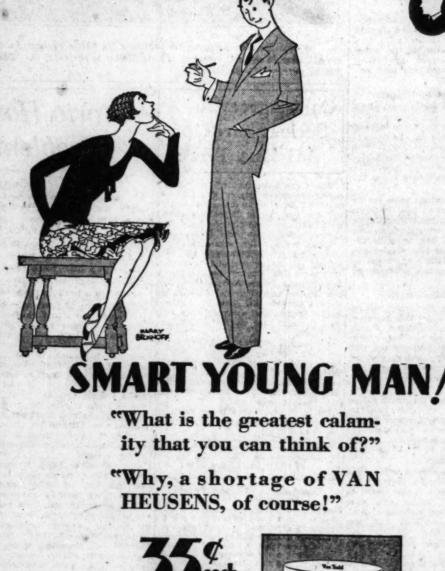
If your husband is irritable at breakfast, don't despair of his disposition. Possibly he's had another one of these irritating shaves that starts a man's day all wrong. He's suffering from the bad blade habit. You can smooth out his disposition-smooth his cheeks-and rescue his smile.

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FEATURE PACE

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card of four races of the Grand Cir uit meeting. The first heat w

Hollyrood Ruth, which sprinted a quarter in 23 1-5 seconds to beat the favorite, but she made a break the second heat, finishing behind the flag. Driver Dodge attributed this to Driver Fleming driving too close to him, but the claim was not allowed. His was the first 2 year old pacing division of the Kentucky futurity raced here since 1903.

Time-2:05%, 2:06%, 2:07%.

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nore Back Stands Out in Drill.

ette, Ind., Oct. 2.—[Special.]— immy Phelan didn't let up in of practice for Purdue today collermakers prepared for the with Bo McMillin's Kansas here Saturday. The varsity outh an extended scrimmage against the freshmen. For time this week the varsity work of Glen Harme rd pass artist, at quarter with the performance of

sas Aggies will arrive here Illini Loses Lanum.

m, Ill., Oct. 2.-[Special.] at Western State normal,

at full back. uarter back, Yanuksus alf back, and Humbert, full d the other, Mills, quarter in and Evans, half backs full back.

lis, Minn., Oct. 2.-[Spe onko Nagurski in his form at his favorite position, k, the Minnesota football squad more pep today than at any ek field the rest of the year, kept at left tackle two His return to full back

ale changes in the Minal to right half back, while Pulurski's old tackle position. d. including Teeter, Anderson

sophomore, repeated his per-of yesterday by turning in ocking exhibition. wks had better luck with

pparent from the start large.
touchdown was made In t

ENICK SHOOTS LOW NET; WINS ERCHANT MEET

ruests, Jack Cameron had to win, and Dr. J. Jesser, for second.

The second to second.

OLORED GIANTS WIN.

MOON MULLINS-THE HOME OF THE BRAVE AND THE LAND OF THE FREE









the Purdue lineup, with Memories of Black Sox Haunt Becker's Dogs pack field, with Jim Purvis. nevich, and Ed Risk standbest chance of getting the Him, but Gleason Carries On Initiated Into

KID GLEASON. .

Arena

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

IMSELF, Kid Gleason, is a tough old party who steps out on the ball field with a little toothuck himself. another regular, Frank added to the list of the Illini le unable to play against Saturday. Coach Zuppe bewonder today about the entity with the Jayhawkers. It seems strange that such a wag-sish, redoubtable of the Athletics for an hour every day, weather permitting, from February in Florida until the season ends in the fall. It seems strange that such a wag-sish, redoubtable of coverigner.

with the Jaynawkers.

will be sidelined only a few it with Witez, Walker and iready out, his loss was espensented. Carl Bergson, who certainly weren't fit subjects for sen-timental hysterics. But, Kid Gleason at Western State
d returned to the varsity
Robinson will understudy
19.9 wno sold him out in the world
19.9 wno sold him out in the world at full back.
will probably use two back series against the Reds. Some of the fellows who went wrong had been open mouthed yokels with the native grace and knack for baseball, whom he had picked up here and there, as recruits, and he had come to think ay the Illini worked against of them as belonging to him and himself to them. When they went wrong, the Kid went bloois. The Kid Wouldn't

Admit It to Himself.

On a rainy Sunday afternoon in Chicago while that world series was going on, the Kid sat in his office at the ball park talking over the crazy progress of events to date. In another room close by, a crowd of poliother room close by, a crowd of poli-ticians and other front runners were washing down rich delicatessen set out on a groaning table by Charlie Comis-key with bourbon high balls from Charlie's private cellars and braying some discordant doggerel that some dipsomaniac had composed as the hymn of the White Sox.

"I don't know what's the matter."

for two years, took
s old tackle position.
the old Kid sald, gloomily. "But I
the old Kid sald, gloomily. "But I
know my club isn't playing ball, and
the best club is losing this world
confess that the White Sox of 1919

laif as the signal caller consist the belief that he will start to constitute the belief that the will start to the belief that the wouldn't admit to himself that the wouldn't admit to himself that the wouldn't admit to himself that what he knew could happen to his ball club—even though the crowds in the saleons were singing "I'm forever throwing ball games."

Were the champions of all time to him.

"We never had no fightin' on that club," says the Kid.

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Hassel's

Hassel's

The next year, the evidence became stronger. During a series with the Yankees at the Polo grounds, his nerves suddenly jangled and two of the men who had done this to him, helped him to be also have and into ard pass attack today than a the last two weeks. Ends ay of the tosses from Glasmavold, but Pignatelli, quararroh, half, did nice jobs a against a scrappy freshinty over the eligibility of ayers continued for another, for the second time, a the Hawkeye eligibility was postponed this after.

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RDLES STAR REPORTS.
O., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—
today went through anmous scrimmage session
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Walked in backward, but in one day the
team was destroyed, and Cleveland
came up to head him off.

The Kid held on until 1923. Then
he collapsed. He went to his home
in Philadelphia. He wouldn't eat. He
wouldn't see his friends. He couldn't
sit still, he couldn't lie down, he hadn't
the strength to stand, he couldn't endure company, and he was afraid to he He is out for the back at the weakness of the scribes as one hell of a fix, by and

one touchdown was made the reserves in the short in Pittsburgh for the world series and in Pitts

the workout Willaman had trying place kicks. He seeks kicker to replace Barrett. Center has not made a goal chadown in scrimmage since of the 1929 season with the beath of the 1929 season with the Baturday.

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Spublic Merchants' associasection held its annual tourst Big Oaks yesterday. The the 36 hole play was the the 36 hole play was the the 36 hole play was the the champion, J. O. Craig. Benick, who shot 191—52—in the president's cup. Dr. Treey was next with 173—18 guests, Jack Cameron had the workout Willaman had trying place kicks. He seeks was taking his first few sensitive steps on his mending knee-cap which had been wired into place after a bad fractoen wired into pla

As the club swung into the 1925 As the club swung into the 1925 As 179—28—141; George Wol48—147, was next, and John
47—147, third.

was led by P. H. Penock
62—153, and class C by Robwith 203—56—147.

hole prize for guests was
6. O. McManus, 90—18—72,
hole prize for guests was
6. O. McManus, 90—18—72,
hole won the women's mornwith 106—10—96, and Miss
soldt the afternoon round
65—56.

RED GIANTS WIN.

Wis. Oct. 2.—(Special.1—Chim Giants. world's colored chamteam, today defeated the Amertion All Stars, headed by the
rewers ace, Rosy Ryap. 5 to 1.

Black Bottom STILL AT BAT

BY BOB BECKER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Upper Illinois River. Oct. C.—Instead trieve birds down here, you need a spood mud splashing retriever that doesn't mind wallowing through the gumbo. The water in this lake, where we are hunting, is only a thin covering of oozy muck.

yellowlegs as well as puddler ducks. But what a battle this combination gives you and your boots. The gumbo clings lovingly, gently gives way until you are just about bogged down, and then, when you pull with all your might in this black vaseline, like as not you'il yank your foot out of the boot. That means a change of cloth

Jack, our English springer spaniel who recently won his Ph.D. degree in duck retrieving in Saskatchewan was baptized in the gumbo today. It has left him looking pretty much solled from stem to stern because he has made three retrieves for birds which dropped beyond the live decoys n "no man's land." His first call was to get a teal which

we nailed with the .16 gauge. Neither able to swim, walk, nor gallop in the muck, Jack wallowed out and back in eagoing style. The next call involved a pintall which Pete, our shooting partner, pagged. Again the mud flew while Jack crashed the gumbo. The third order was to get a wounded jacksnipe. This was work, chasing a bird with

the mud pulling on every leg. But he LOMSKI WHIPS WLILIS

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 2.—(P)—With an eleventh hour court injunction restraining county and city officials from interfering with were the champions of all time to enth hour court injunction restraining county and city officials from interfering with the bout, Leo Lomski, light heavyweight of Aberdeen, Wash. won a slashing six round decision over "Cowboy" Jack Willis of Texas here last night.

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Just Married! **Groom Goes to** Milwaukee Celt

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2.-(P)-Walter Dunham, 23, member of the Tulsa, Okla., Western league baseball team the last season, awoke in a cell at [Continued from First Sport Page] the city jail here today, having spent of fast swimming duck dogs to rethe first night of his married life so that I can

Dunham married Miss Grace Bethke, 19, at Waukegan, Ill., yesterday afternoon. Returning to Milwaukee It's great for jacksnipe, plover and last night, their automobile crashed into another machine. A policeman who witnessed the collision arrester the bridegroom on a charge of reck- pense to myself. less driving and, despite the bride's tearful pleas, he was taken to the The bride was not held.

THIRTY COUPLES START IN FAMILY **GOLF TOURNEY**

seen Tuesday at the Cog-Hill club, near Lemont. It was a "husband and wife, mother and son, brother and sister, father and daughter" and sister, father and daughter affair. There were thirty couples in the play. A. Schallon and Mrs. Schallon and Mrs. Schallon and Mrs. L. E. Coghill came from Van Horne, Ia., to comcame fro came from Van Horne, Ia., to com-pete. The former couple qualified for natch play but the latter failed.

The first round of match play will

Open Saturday

Night Till 9

tart on Monday, Oct. 7, and the semi- Mr. Leneve that I know is Mr. C. C. head, lowered his voice and said: final and final rounds on Oct. 14. nal and final rounds on Oct. 14.

Pyle who, for all his recent embarrass. "Vous étês a hard bargainer, Papa ment in Los Angeles, due to being a Lenglen, but I admire vous for it. It FIRST PLIGHT.

Lester Christensen and sister, 49–48–97, will play William B. Langford and Mrs. Thomas Langford, his mother, in the first round. The latter pair had 48–48–96. E. Baum and Mrs. Baum, husband and wife. 48–50–96, will meet H. J. Kusel and Mrs. Sidney Kohn, father and daughter, 47–49–96.

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some extent.

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o have \$200 for training expenses.'

Mr. Pyle Knew His Stuff.

Ty Cobb Plans **Baseball Return** as an Executive

"The executive end of the game has the most appeal to me now," said Cobb. "I am not ready to say that I would not manage a club again, al-though, of course, I shall never play as you undoubtedly are aware and it appears that he got into a disagreement with somebody's husband up in Harlem some time ago. One shot led to another and the officers were al-

sterling athlete when I happened along and adjusted matters at no trifling expense to myself.

I have round that the spend 24 years in baseball and then forget it, unless you do as I did and go away. I have not felt a yearning go away. I have not felt a yearning the summar because for the game this summer because I was in Europe and there was no Tiger has no tact. When he comes to my office, I tell him I am out of baseball all about me as there would have been if I had stayed at home, but town, but that does not do any good as he will come up to me on the street when I am punching the bag with one now that I am back it is different." of the Vanderbilts or Mr. A. J. (Tony) Drexel Biddle and say, 'I am going nto training tonight and will have

friend is likely to adjourn him anyway of the net!" and we will not get any loser's end." "I thought I would swoon," Mr

and we will not get any loser's end."

"I thought I would swoon," Mr.
The only native American rival of Pickens said, "but Mr. Pyle bowed his



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MAURICE L ROTHSCHI

State at Jackson

N. Y. Comish New York, Oct. 2. (P) Ty Cobb game. Home again after a summer in Europe with his family, Ty announced today that he had been approached both executive and managerial. He

gotiating with Mile. Suzanne Lenglen for her tennis tour of the United States, Mr. Pyle, with dramatic abrupt Something unusual in golf was give him five or ten dollars, and these pocket and waved it under Mile. Lengconstant loans and assorted expenses have gotten him into me for \$3,000 len's papa's nose, shouting "Mon have gotten him into me for \$3,000 len's papa's nose, shouting "Mon bate and wave it indicated and wave it indicate

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CHEERS WINS HIS FIRST START IN A DISTANCE EVENT

Judge Hay Beats Fleet Band of Sprinters.

BY FRENCH LANE.

ers and Judge Hay were the big at Hawthorne yesterday, where 11,000 racegoers gathered to improve the breed and try to pick the winners.

Cheers galloped home in the Samovar purse at a mile and seventy yards and it was the first time he had ever-been asked to run more than six fur-longs. Judge Hay smothered a fleet band of sprinters with his speed and nodded to the judges first in the Log

Cheers was ridden by C. Meyer and Judge Hay by Lightning Jones. It was the rides they got that decided the issue in both contests.

Judge Hay Gets Going.









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Chesers was in front all the way and wound up by beating Stuyvenant Peabody's McGonigic by three lengths with the weakly ridden Islam third. Judge Hay had to example up from behind to score his triumph, for 7 and the state of the score his triumph, for 7 and the score his triumph, for 8 and 10 and 11 and 11

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Sun Beau Is Victorious in \$20,000 Stake

Sun Beau galloped through the mud nant and the "little work and rain today to win the Havre de championship. Betzel's Grace cup handicap and \$19,600.

Frank Coltiletti had the mount on the Kilmer colt and rode the kind of race that Sun Beau prefers. Waiting years, would be selected until rounding the far turn of the mile and an eighth gallop, he sent his mount up with a rush, passing Petee Wrack with ease. Entering the home-stretch Sun Beau caught the fast step-ping Battleship Grey and at the six-teenth pole was out in front by two

Then he began to weaken, but Colti-Then he began to weaken, but colli-letti was on the job. He shook him up and Sun Beau responded with a finish that beat J. Fred Adams' Glen Wild by a length. Meanwhile W. M. Jeffords' brilliant daughter of Man o' War, Bateau, was staging a game fight for the place, but was forced to take down third money, four lengths in front of Battleship Grey.

The winner paid \$11 to win, while Glen Wild was worth \$21.50 to place.

Beau covered the distance in

GARNER WINS THREE.

New York, Oct. 2.-[Special.]-Mack Garner, who has been galloping horses since shortly after Sheridan took a ride at Winchester, signalized the return of the thoroughbreds to Jamaica today by riding three winners in succession. He began with the Newtondale stable's Kildare in the Dunlon claiming handicap; reached the high point with William Ziegler's Polydor in the day's feature, the Inter-borough handicap; and then finished off with George Sloane's Annan in a 104 Little Captain 107 107 Bob Blackburn 110 112 Susie Pal104 on the program. on the program.

Two of Garner's mounts were

favorites and Annan was a second choice. His ride on Polydor won a purse of \$3,100. The Golden Broom colt was a length ahead of Balko at the finish, with Virmar third.

BETZEL RESIG AS INDIANAL BASEBALL P

Havre de Grace, Md., Oct. 2.—(P) tion. He had piloted the

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Wall and La Salle streets in eavy liquidation and declinhat few days of September he reports of the federal reof \$544,000,000 between 28 and Sept. 25, these did not he alump in the market dur-last week of September.

Lends Unusual Interest. which includes last Monads unusual interest to the
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ment trust type, Recent reports of sudden improva-ment in steel mill operations are not apported in the midweek trade ress, which appeared yesterday.

"The automotive demand for fin-hed seel has undergone a further mp in contrast with the expandents of the railroads and ned needs of the structural stry and other avenues of the Iron Age skhough several motor car builders preparing to get under produc-on new models about Nov. 1, the histry's operations during the rest

railroad buying of the rails and equipment is assuming user proportions. Mills serving the nireds and the construction indus-nireds and the construction indus-ny have undergone the smallest re-

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a Accent compliation of through the prospective deal will ment bureau regarding trade union members, who are in general engaged in high pressure work, logically justing 15,000,000. Its capital will be 1,000,000. Its capital will be 1,000,000.

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BANK DEPOSITS IN ILL. ON SEPT. 1 SHOW DECLINE

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Illinois banks reporting 106,067,549, as against a total 15,938 for the month of Aug to a statement from department of the Illiber of Commerce. This 0.4 crease in the Illine's banks explained by the asso-se of the need of money ness and for educational

With Sept. 1, 1928, this rings deposits were 1.7 per The change in average ac-Illinois banks showed a 0.3 ecrease on Sept. 1, 1929, as With Aug. 1, 1929, and a ent decrease as compared ame month of last year.

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pt. Total 53,484 Tons Tork, Oct. 2.—(P)—London are informed today that ex-crude rubber from British Maas September totaled 53,484 acrease of more than 3,000 over the August shipments and ared with 29,700 tons in Septem-of last year.

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United Pacific Fire Co. York, Oct. 2.—(P) Prganiza-the United Pacific Tre Insur-company of Seattle, Wash., with paid in capital and surplus of 100, is announced. The new 0. is announced. The new will be affiliated with the france company of Hart-

MTAL OF CREDIT Notes Halt in Trend to Short STOCK MART WorkingWeek

BY SCRUTATOR.

uently quoted and seldom supported by known facts is the one bearing on the trend in hours of labor. The general proposition is that wages have gone up and the hours of work have gone down in recent years, leaving the worker with more money and at the same time with more leisure in which to spend it,

But the millennium is not here.
It is doubtful if it is even approaching as rapidly as many people believe or hope. Superb scientists like Steinmetz have advanced a theory that in the future four hours of labor daily will be sufficient to provide a man or woman with all the conforts and predicted for the not dis- a woman with all the comforts and luxuries he or she will want.

It would be rash to say that Stein-

metz was wrong. No one can see that far into the future. But some rather cold figures gathered by official seem to indicate that the trend to a shorter number of working hours per week in industry has slowed down greatly in the last six years. The prospect for the four hour

long battle that has been waged, and with fair success, to bring workhours down to their present levels medieval system of apprentice- creases. ship gave the master full control of only slight reductions in w the bound boy's efforts. The latter's for union labor since 1922. production was limited more by the lack of good artificial light than any factor. He worked while he cussed here further. other factor. He worked while he could see, and rested when he couldn't. Early American manufacturers had sun up to sun down set

as the working day.

A realization on the part of em-ployers that machinery not running twenty-four hours was not at maxi-mum efficiency brought a heartless policy of hours that in turn produced its opponents. Legislation corrected some of the abuses and public opinion

Demonstrated in War Time.

As far back almost as 1830 the demand for an eight hour day had been formulated in England. It required the war that began in 1914 to demon-strate to English capital that hours could be shortened to this figure, or somewhere near it. After the out break of hostilities the necessity for products caused a return to longer hours, although far more than eight was still the rule. Then it was dis-covered that production did not vary directly with the number of hours worked and a return to shorter sched-

The bureau of labor statistics re-ports show that rather long hours prevailed in the United States, so far as factory workers were concerned. up to 1914. More than 88 per cen n this month.

Pig iron production in September that year had a working week of more than forty-eight hours. In 1921 this yearchage had fallen to about 49 and in 1923 to 44. Since 1923 there

specific industries have in some cases ahown a trend to even longer hours. For instance, workers in blast furnaces, who worked seventy-seven hours a week in 1913, worked 59.8 in 1926, but went back to 60.8 hours in

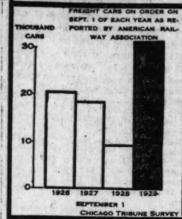
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showed that workers in cotton, knit goods, men's clothing. showed that workers in cotton, knit goods, mea's clothing, woolen goods, avenue, will absorb the Marshfield and Savings bank, 3311 Lincoln to fire the stockholders of both interest at meetings on Nov. 8 apple agreement of their directors, effective date of consolidation is to Nov. 11.

Citizens' State bank absorbed addison National bank on Sept. 1

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ORDERS FOR NEW FREIGHT CARS ARE OVER THREE TIMES AS LARGE AS A YEAR AGO



more leisurely and less skilled occupations, showed that they averaged 44.9 hours a week in May, 1928. The authors added the warning that the figures came from large cities and might not be representative of the intry as a whole, although 863,922 Historically, there was warrant for study. Of the organizations considered, 4,059 reported no change in hours per week from 1927, fifty increased their hours and 114 had de-There have, in fact, been only slight reductions in working time

WOOD PURCHASES PARTNERSHIP IN BROKERAGE FIRM

R. Arthur Wood, president of the Chicago stock exchange, has pur-chased a partnership in the brokerage firm of Clement, Curtis & Co., prominent stock exchange and board of trade house, it was learned yesterday Announcement of the connection is expected to be made by Mr. Wood upon his return to Chicago in a few

days from a vacation on his fruit ranch in the state of Washington. Mr. Wood, it is understood, has purchased the partnership formerly owned by Charles Renshaw. Mr. Renshaw recently became a partner in Mitchell, Hutchins & Co. Samuel P. Arnot, president of the

Board of Trade, resigned his connec-tion with Clement, Curtis & Co. last week. He was not a partner in the firm, but acted as a trader on the Board of Trade. In view of the controversy over the

entrance of the Board of Trade in the stock trading field between the board and the stock exchange, the resignation of Mr. Arnot from Clement, Curtis & Co. was taken in La Salle street as clearing the way for Mr. Wood's entrance into the company.

Estimate Final Quarter Car Requisites at 9,134,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Oct. 2.—There will be collateral had expanded to an alarmabout 9,134,000 cars required to move ing degree evoked today expressions the 29 chief commodities in the final from those quarter, an increase of 2.3 per cent views. from the same period in 1928, it was Railway association. The estimates were furnished by shippers' regional advisory boards covering the whole country.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

BRANCH BANKS

Asks Privilege for National System.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2.-(P)-Broader branch banking privileges for national banks should be granted, John W. Pole, controller of the currency, said in an address before the general convention of the American Bankers' association here today. That such branch banking should not be nation-wide would be generally ad- pany, 170,000 no par common shares

Intense interest of the bankers was evident as they followed his words when he added that it was for congress to fix the areas to which the extension of branch banking might

be permitted. Striking boldly into the heart of on of America's foremost financial questions, Mr. Pole asked if real progress would not be made in meeting the next banking problems if at its com ing session congress were to a committee to study the situation and report the boundaries to be se up in establishing definite branch banking areas.

Presenting the first available data on the rapid growth of chain bankported there are in the United States 272 chain or group bank systems in-volving 1,784 banks, with aggregate sources of more than \$12,500,000,000. The report described as the first growth of group banking in this coun try, said that some systems comprise as many as fifty to a hundred banks "If there are now approximately 25,000 banks in the country with resources of \$72,000,000,000, these figof our banks and 17 per cent of our hanking resources are enmeshed in the great web of chain banking that now covers almost every part of the country," the Hecht report said.

Elect New President. John Gerdes Lonsdale, of St. Louis was elected president of the American Bankers' association. He moved up from vice president, according to

Rome C. Stephenson, South Bend also moving up. Lonsdale is president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust company, St. Louis

COMMENT ON WARNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Oct. 2.—The warning iven by Craig B. Hazlewood, president of the American Bankers' asso ciation in its convention at San Fran-cisco that loans on stock exchange

announced today by the American ington were represented as believing cial bankers had cooperated with the reserve institutions to prevent an excessive use of reserve credit for speci lative purposes. It was pointed out that commercial and industrial borrowers were able to obtain credit by

LIST SEVEN ISSUES WORTH 182 MILLIONS ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

will be offered at \$25 a share; Banko-Kentucky company, 2,000,000 shares of \$10 par common; the Glenby comof which 55,000 shares will be offered at \$32 a share. The transfer of eight additional new memberships was approved by the governors, bringing the

Stock Clearing Corp. Sept. Transactions Set Record

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Oct. 2.—Stock and bon ransactions involving a total of \$11,-935,065,310, the largest on record, were settled in September through the Stock Clearing corporation, it has been announced by the New York stock exchange. This compared with a total of \$11,121,884,230 in August voted a dividend of 75 cents a share. and with \$9,187,663,363 in September 1928. The previous high record was nounced resumption of dividends on established in March of this year when transactions aggregating \$11,- of \$3, with a quarterly payment of 75 363,193,974 were settled. The new high figure represents an increase of of 75 cents a share was paid Oct.

Stockholders Move to Get **BackDividends**

they are the real owners of the ele-vated lines in Manhattan and have leased them to the Interborough. In 1922, they assert, 95 per cent of the owners of the stock agreed to accept a 5 per cent dividend because of the fact that the I. R. T. was in financial difficulties. But in 1927, the bill of particulors states, the I. R. T. discon-

total to 25. Arrangements for the sale of 20 more have been made. Eight quarterly dividends are now lue on the stock it is maintain suit has already been filed by Mr. mster on behalf of the comm The plan of directors of the Columbia Investment corporation to make four and one-quarter shares of common and to raise the author non stock from 65,000 to 200,000

cents a share. The previous dividend

shares of no par stock was approved

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Irregular terling at high level. COFFEE-Lower. No. 7 co

25 lower.
COTTON — Lower. Better weather brings selling. Chicago off 10@19 points; other markets, 18@25 points.

What 40 Stocks Did

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TWENTY GAINS.	
Air Reduction. + 6% N Y Central. + 4 Allied Chem. + 3% NYC & SLL. + 4 Am Can. + 3 Standard Gas. + 3 Am Boll Mills + 2% Stand Oil N J. + 2 Timken & B. + U S Indus A. + Comi Solvents. + 23 U S Steel. + Detroit Edison. + 8% Western Un T. + Kastman Kodak. + 9% Westinghau M. + 5 Castman Kodak. + 9% Wes	48245132
Gen Elec + 3% Worthington P +	3
TWENTY LOSSES.	
	Air Reduction + 6% N Y Central + Allied Chem + 3½ NYC & StL + Am Can + 3 Standard Gas + Am Roll Mills + 2% Stand Oil N J + Steel Timken & B + Case Threshing.+15 U S Indus A + Coml Solvents + 23 U S Steel Detroit Edison + 8½ Western Un T + Eastman Kodak + 9½ Westingheu M + Gen Elec + 3½ Worthington P

Prices Bound Up in Late Trading.

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EAPS UPWARD

Over 8½ Billions.

BY O. A. MATHER.

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amount of credit devoted to on on the New York stock exleaned forward last month tobeen predicted for the not dis-

sember and also an expansion of the state of

nt of last month's increase d Wall and La Salle streets in of heavy liquidation and declinin the stock market durhe last few days of September. the reports of the federal reboard on brokers' loans by the York member banks had shown of \$544,000,000 between 28 and Sept. 25, these did not e last week of September.

Lends Unusual Interest. The report of the New York stock lends unusual interest to the y federal reserve report, which ne of new financing, particularly

the investment trust type. Recent reports of sudden improva-some of the sent in steel mill operations are not some others. ws. which appeared yesterday.

thed steel has undergone a further ump in contrast with the expandents of the railroads and meel industry and other avenues of the Iron Age says. Although several motor car builders are preparing to get under produc-tion on new models about Nov. 1, the of the year are unlikely to show much

railroad buying of

specific industries have in some cases shown a trend to even longer hours. For instance, workers in blast furnaces, who worked seventy-seven ng the previous high total for

The Citizens' State bank absorbed forty-eight hour week.

A recent compilation by the government bureau regarding trade union members, who are in general engaged in high pressure work, logically justified to the control of the cont

00,000 and surplus and undivided rofts \$1,500,000.
The First National Bank of Barringm has increased its capital stock m \$50,000 to \$75,000. The stock-olders also formed an auxiliary inomet company with \$100,000 capi-Ometals of the Jewel Tea comhave purchased a half interest in the bank and investment company.

BANK DEPOSITS IN ILL. ON SEPT. 1 SHOW DECLINE

nine Illinois banks reporting 1, showed a savings deposits of \$406,067,549, as against a total 17,715,938 for the month of Au-according to a statement from carch department of the Illi-number of Commerce. This 0.4 it decrease in the Illiness banks urfally explained by the asso-because of the need of money business and for educational

avings deposits were 1.7 per ... The change in average acfur Illinois banks showed a 0.3 ant decrease on Sept. 1, 1929, as ared with Aug. 1, 1929, and a per cent decrease as compared the same month of last year.

British Rubber Exports in Sept. Total 53,484 Tons

New York, Oct. 2.—(P)—London less were informed today that exing September totaled 53,484 tons, an increase of more than 3,000 tons over the August shipments and compared with 29,700 tons in September of last year.

Announce Organization of United Pacific Fire Co.

New York, Oct. 2.—(P) 2 Organiza-on of the United Pacific . re Insur-

Notes Halt in Trend to Short STOCK MART Working Week

BY SCRUTATOR.

quently quoted and seldom supported by known facts is the one bearing on the trend in hours of labor. The general proposition is that wages have Collateral Loans Are gone up and the hours of work have gone down in recent years, leaving the worker with more money and at the same time with more leisure in which to spend it,

But the millennium is not here. It is doubtful if it is even approaching as rapidly as many people believe or hope. Superb scientists like Steinmetz have advanced a theory that in the future four hours of labor daily the ten billion dollar mark that will be sufficient to provide a man or woman with all the comforts and luxuries he or she will want.

It would be rash to say that Steinmetz was wrong. No one can see that The New York exchange announced far into the future. But some rather New York exchange announced day that collateral loans to its cold figures gathered by official agencies seem to indicate that the trend to a shorter number of workcoord. The current total marks ing hours per week in industry has slowed down greatly in the last six years and also an expansion of the coordinate of the c

Historically, there was warrant for the long battle that has been waged, and with fair success, to bring working hours down to their present levels The medieval system of apprentice ship gave the master full control of only slight reductions in w the bound boy's efforts. The latter's for union labor since 1922. production was limited more by the lack of good artificial light than any other factor. He worked while he could see, and rested when he could see, and rested when he couldn't. Early American manufacturers had sun up to sun down set

as the working day.

When the steam engine came and which includes last Mon-great numbers of workers, including unusual interest to the children, had been concentrated in defral reserve report, which English factories, inventive genius made public today and which brought along about the same time

include yesterday. Market fol-s are hoping it will show a de-e, which would be the first in weeks, but are none too san-twenty-four hours was not at maxiview of the continued heavy mum efficiency brought a heartless policy of hours that in turn produced its opponents. Legislation corrected some of the abuses and public opinion

Demonstrated in War Time. As far back almost as 1830 the demand for an eight hour day had been formulated in England. It required the war that began in 1914 to den strate to English capital that hours somewhere near it. After the outbreak of hostilities the necessity for products caused a return to longer hours, although far more than eight was still the rule. Then it was discovered that production did not vary directly with the number of hours

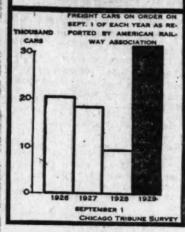
worked and a return to shorter sched-"Meanwhile railroad baying the left rails and equipment is assuming larger proportions. Mills serving the ports show that rather long hours prevailed in the United States, so far the have undergone the smallest reoperations and may show a up to 1914. More than 88 per cent while this was the largest that While this was the largest that year had a working week of more than forty-eight hours. In 1921 this percentage had fallen to about 49 and in 1923 to 44. Since 1923 there has been no comparable study, but specific industries have in some cases

> naces, who worked seventy-seven hours a week in 1913, worked 59.8 in nding period in 1923 by 1926, but went back to 60.4 hours in

Compa on of Studies. nother merger of outlying Chi-banks was announced yesterday. showed that workers in cotton, knit ens' State bank, 3228 Lingoods, men's clothing, woolen goods, ue, will absorb the Marshfield boots and shoes, and automobile fac-The arenue, will absorb the Marshfield boots and shoes, and automobile factories are laboring longer each week in the latter year than in the former. In 1927 slaughterhouse and packing establishments averaged 49.3 hours a week, whereas in 1918 they had a forty-eight hour week.

The Citizens' State bank absorbed A recent compilation by the govern-

ORDERS FOR NEW FREIGHT CARS ARE **OVER THREE TIMES** AS LARGE AS A YEAR AGO



more leisurely and less skilled occupations, showed that they averaged hours a week in May, 1928. The authors added the warning that figures came from large cities and might not be representative of the country as a whole, although 863,922, ndividuals were covered by the Of the organizations considered, 4,059 reported no change in hours per week from 1927, fifty increased their hours and 114 had de-There have, in fact, been only slight reductions in working time Some of the reasons for lack of uni-

WOOD PURCHASES PARTNERSHIP IN **BROKERAGE FIRM**

formity in hours of labor will be dis-

R. Arthur Wood, president of the Chicago stock exchange, has pur chased a partnership in the brokerage firm of Clement, Curtis & Co., prominent stock exchange and board of trade house, it was learned yesterday expected to be made by Mr. Wood ipon his return to Chicago in a few days from a vacation on his fruit ranch in the state of Washington. Mr. Wood, it is understood, has pur chased the partnership formerly owned by Charles Renshaw, Mr. Renshaw recently became a partner in Mitchell,

Hutchins & Co. Samuel P. Arnot, president of the Board of Trade, resigned his connec-tion with Clement, Curtis & Co. last week. He was not a partner in the

Board of Trade. In view of the controversy over the ntrance of the Board of Trade in the stock trading field between the board and the stock exchange, the resigna tion of Mr. Arnot from Clement, Curtis & Co. was taken in La Salle street as clearing the way for Mr. Wood's entrance into the company.

Estimate Final Quarter Car Requisites at 9,134,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] quarter, an increase of 2.3 per cent from the same period in 1928, it was announced today by the American Railway association. The estimates were furnished by shippers' regional advisory boards covering the whole

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.	-The follow-
United States treasury on Sept.	30:
Income to date this year \$1	1,014,710,915
Income to date last year	885,751,080
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Increase	128,959,835
Income over ontgo this year	55,092,517
Outgo over income last year	184,062,659
Balance general fund today	407,637,360
Balance previous day	407,358,745

POLE FAVORS EXTENSION OF

Asks Privilege for 700,000 no par common shares of Manhattan stockholders' protective share; First National Investors corcommittee representing owners of the National System.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2.-(P)-Broader branch banking privileges for national banks should be granted, John W. Pole, controller of the curgeneral convention of the American Bankers' association here today. That such branch banking should not be nation-wide would be generally admitted, he said.

interest was evident as they followed his words when he added that it was for congress to fix the areas to which the extension of branch banking might

be permitted. Striking boldly into the heart of one of America's foremost financial questions, Mr. Pole asked if real progress would not be made in meeting the next banking problems if at its coming session congress were to instruct committee to study the situation and report the boundaries to be set up in establishing definite branch

Presenting the first available data on the rapid growth of chain bankng. R. S. Hecht, New Orleans, re-272 chain or group bank systems in-volving 1,784 banks, with aggregate

growth of group banking in this country, said that some systems comprise as many as fifty to a hundred be "If there are now approximately 25,000 banks in the country with resources of \$72,000,000,000, these figof our banks and 17 per cent of our banking resources are enmeshed in the great web of chain banking that now covers almost every part of the country," the Hecht report said.

Elect New President. John Gerdes Lonsdale, of St. Louis, was elected president of the Amerup from vice president, according to schedule.

Rome C. Stephenson, South Bend, Ind., was elected first vice president, also moving up. Lonsdale is president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust company, St. Louis

COMMENT ON WARNING

riven by Craig B. Hazlewood, president of the American Bankers' association in its convention at San Francisco that loans on stock exchange New York, Oct. 2.—There will be collateral had expanded to an alarmabout 9,134,000 cars required to move ing degree evoked today expressions

Federal reserve authorities in Wash ington were represented as believing that Mr Hazlewood was inclined to pessimism and that genera... commer cial bankers had cooperated with the reserve institutions to prevent an exessive use of reserve credit for specu lative purposes. It was pointed out that commercial and industrial borrowers were able to obtain credit by

paying higher interest rates. Hill & Co., called attention to similar warnings from bankers last April and a rise of "hundreds of points" in good stocks within four months.
"Those who heeded the warnings last spring lost great opportunities, many probably suffered bad losses," said Mr

LIST SEVEN ISSUES WORTH 182 MILLIONS ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

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Stock Clearing Corp. Sept. Transactions Set Record

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Oct. 2.—Stock and bond transactions involving a total of \$11. 935,065,310, the largest on record, were settled in September through Stock Clearing corporation, it been announced by the New York stock exchange. This compared with a total of \$11,121,384,230 in August and with \$9,187,663,363 in September orted there are in the United States 1928. The previous high record was established in March of this year when transactions aggregating \$11,of more than \$12,500,000,000.

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Stockholders Move to Get **BackDividends**

they are the real owners of the ele-vated lines in Manhattan and have leased them to the Interborough. In 1922, they assert, 95 per cent of the owners of the stock agreed to accept a 5 per cent dividend because of the fact that the I. R. T. was in financial difficulties. But in 1927, the bill of particulors states, the I. R. T. discon-

Eight quarterly dividends are now due on the stock it is maintained. A suit has already been filed by Mr. Amster on behalf of the committe

The plan of directors of the Colum bia Investment corporation to make four and one-quarter shares of com mon and to raise the authorized com mon stock from 65,000 to 200,000 shares of no par stock was approved by the stockholders.

The usual extra dividend of 25 cents a share has been announced on the stock of the Columbian Carbon company. Directors of Nedicks, Inc. voted a dividend of 75 cents a share. The American Chain company an-nounced resumption of dividends on of \$3, with a quarterly payment of 75

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Nathan L. Amster, chairman of the Manhattan stockholders' protective committee representing owners of the elevated lines in Manhattan, announced today it has filed a formal request to be joined as a party of primary interest in any of the conferences, hearings, and negotiations between the I. R. T. and the board of transportation and the transit commission.

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National Leather
Nat Rep Inv
Nat Standard
Nat Trm pt pd
Nat Un Radio
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Am Corp.

Pac Pub Ser A

Perfect Circle
Poor Co
Polymet Mfg Co
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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

45% ... 28% ... 28% ... 29 5.2 24 1.6 48 3.0 23% 13.6 18% ... 25 8.3 8.3 25 8.3 25 8.3 27 4.1 2% 60 ... 39 7.7 14% 6.0 29% 6.1 33% 6.1 33% 6.1 33% 6.1 35% ... 36% 5.3 5.5 8.3

ious year.....31,840,949

raders Wait for Decline in Brokers' Loans.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND. sterday, despite the drop in they rate in New York from

st of the traders seemed to be as off from a bull movement in to contribute a final gesture to-effecting a decline in the bro-loans figures for the week ended night. This is likely to be shown the figures are issued by the fed-reserve board this afternoon, in of the succession of rather soggy market seasions since last sday.

cks were weak throughout most to day. An upturn took place before the last hour, but in the trading a resumption of selling place. A good many issues finthe day higher, but the gains mostly fractional.

Grigsby Is Active, gsby-Grunow was the most ac-stock of the day, pushing up than 3 points at one time, on activity coupled with the an-mement of a big increase in sales arnings. More than half of the low was lost however in later more than 72,500 shares.

Grigsby, president, announced eptember sales totaled \$8,425,000, th last year. Sales for the first rter of its fiscal year were \$19,-23, against \$8,645,534. Earnings all deductions excepting federal ted to \$2,339,021, compared

ge and closed a minor fraction low-For the eight months ended Aug. the company reported net profit \$5,927,547 after all charges and fedmon stock after preferred divds was \$5.763,108, or \$4.68 a
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tment Trusts Dull. the addition of two more links to its chain of subsidiaries. The new acquisitions are the Pomona Valley Telephone and Telegraph Union and the Ontario and Upland Telephone company, both operating in California.

American Commonwealths Power A ck at \$20 a share expired on Sept.

Until June 30, 1930 warrant markets markets

of Aug. 31, 1929 showing current ets of \$4,371,923 against current

Table | Tab 9.3 CHICAGO BOARD OF

came to \$681,088, equal to \$4.19 a more active market on the Chicago are on the capital stock outstand. Board of Trade yesterday. Allied Mills This compares with \$531,717, or again led in volume and closed 11/4, a share in the same period of higher. Wrigley became active and finished 1% higher after sales of 1,900 shares. The other eight issues traded ciated Telephone Utilities ad-a point. The company an-changes.

TRADE STOCKS

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at \$24 a share.

The investment trusts were mostly dull. Continental Chicago was up a major fraction and Chicago corporation declined a point. The general fist was also dull.

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TRAVEL BY TRAIN

ST. LOUIS and Return

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—Rillian company: A.

S. Killian, general merchandise: 318 West
Adams street (Sherman Bros. company).

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Boston Store: W. A.
Ricker, chinaware: 318 West Adams street
(Sherman Bros. company).

NEW YORK, N. Y.—H. F. Huber & Co.:

H. F. Huber, furniture: Drake hotel.

RICHMOND, Vs.—L. F. M. Store; S. W.
Chinel, furniture, russ; Y. M. C. A. hotel.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Nugent's; A. Wolff, radios;
G. Roberts, fancy goods; 173 West Madison
street (Alex Friedman).

Chicago Market Associates registered the ollowing buyers: TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Levinson's: M. Lev-TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Levinson's; M. Levinson misses and women's dresses.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Helen Mae Shop; Mrs.
M. McDermed, sports wear.
CINCINNATI, O.—The Giddings Co., Inc.;
Mrs. H. McDermott, misses and women's dresses. dresses.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Charles F. Berg Co.;
Miss Delia Payne, misses' and women's

dresses.
HILLSBORO, Wis.—Mrs. Agnes Hoffmaster.
novelty merchandise.
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—T. A. Chapman Co.;

RUBBER, NEW YORK, Oct., 2.—(A)—RUBBER—Pu-tures closed steady. Oct., 19.10c; Dec., 19.70c; March, 20.60c; spot smoked ribbed,

Friday and Saturday—

October 11 and 12-25 and 26 Fifteen-day Limit

Tickets good on trains leaving Chicago at or after 9:00 p. m. Friday, October 11 and 25. Good on all trains leaving Chicago Saturday, October 12 and 26, including midnight trains.

Return good on all Chicago trains. Limit 15 days from date of sale,

Friday, October 4 and 18

Two-day Limit Tickets good on trains leaving Chicago at or after 9:00 p. m. Friday, October 4 and 18, including midnight trains.

Good for return on trains leaving St. Louis at or after 9:00 p. m. Saturday or Sunday following date of sale.

Tickets honored only in coaches and chair cars. No baggage checked. Children half-fare.

Saturday, October 5 and 19

One-day Limit

Tickets good on trains leaving Chicago at or after 9:00 p. m. Saturday, October 5 and 19, including midnight trains. Returning on trains leaving St. Louis at or after 9:00 p. m. Sunday night following date of sale.

Tickets honored in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children half-fare

nored in coaches and chair cars; also parlor and sleeping cars aent of regular charges. Children half-fare. Baggage checked-

33% Do A 600 33%
17 Wahl 50 17
25 Warehel Corp 100 25
36 Wayne Pump pfd 100 35%
30% West P Lt & Tel. 0 100 30
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41 Wieboldt Stores Inc. 100 41
68 Winton Engine 100 67%
21 Woodruff Edwards 300 21
25 Yates Mach 200 25%
39% Zenith Radio 800 40
8 extra dividend. Ex rts. 1Pays stock dividend not yet announced. *Pays cash stock. **BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY**

CONVENTION

Continental Assurance Co. Stevens Hotel

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Manufacturers. Palmer House MEETINGS. MEETINGS.

Atwater Kent Foundation...... Drake Hotel
German Food Stuff Dealers. Bismarck Hotel
Houdaille Hershey Corporation Congress Hotel German Food Stuff Dealers. Bismarcs Hotel Chicago Bauto Library Cut Stone Contractors and Quarrymen.

Palmer House Indianapolis Life Insurance Mutual Window Cleaners Association.

Morrison Hotel

Lansing B. Warner Co. Knickerbocker Hotel

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LUNCHEONS.

Advertising Council Chicago Association
of Commerce. Hotel La Salle

Air Commerce Reserve. Palmer House

Store Department Commonwealth Edison

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GRAPHIC TABULATIONS OF CHICAGO LOOP BANKS

The National Bank of the Republic

investment of \$1,880 in January, would have purchased 6 shares of National Bank of the Republic Stock

The National Bank of the Republic Stock

Market Price per Share

January, 1919

Total Investment
Regular Dividends to January, 1929, \$ 522
Rights and Stock Dividends. 1,200
Rights and Stock Dividends. 2,200
Rights and Stock Dividends. 57

Extra Cash Dividends. 37

Market Value January, 1929 (\$246 per share)
Grand Total
Average Annual Gain. 75%

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The May stockholders received subscription rights valued

In May stockholders received subscription rights valued at \$18 for each share held, and on recent merger with Chicago Trust Company, stockholders received stock dividends valued at \$18 and extra cash dividend of \$5 for each share held.

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Net profit for the six months ended June 30, 1928, was \$1,737,175, equivalent to \$21.71 per share earne 80,000 shares of 6 per cent par \$100 preferred stock and \$7.59 per share on 197,250 shares of class "A" com-

1928 the company had reported a net guaranteed as to principal and interloss of \$642,220. As of June 30, 2929, profit and loss urplus was \$2,710,075, against \$1,291,- ment.

570 a year before.

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On June 1, 1929, the initial quarterly dividend of \$1.50 was paid on the pre-ferred stock and on Sept. 3, 1929, the second quarterly dividend was paid. No dividends have been reported on the other classes. All outstanding the other classes. All outstanding class "B" stock is owned by the Studebaker corporation.

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A. E.-Certain-teed Products corpo the June quarter of 1929, but it continued to operate at a loss. Net loss for the June quarter was \$81,904 and net loss for the half year ended June 30, 1929, was \$665,478, com-

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heat is firming up steadily red with the futures, with rs here quoted 1/2 01c better, at Minneapolis springs gained the December. The continued age in fall moisture in the Canaorthwest, which furnishes the reserves for the next crop, is ing uneasinass in some quarters, nder normal conditions a dry fall is usually followed by a rela-y small yield the next summer. ras a fairly active trade in futures, with commission and locals buying freely early, and against offers and by scatcaused a recession from her changing between Deorther changing between Dedd May was in evidence, with May

es of the farm board in help-operatives to form a marketto handle wheat induce ying of futures, although it is ected that it will be able to ach influence on this season's

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CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL NEWS

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BUTTER AND EGGS EASY

Butter and egg futures were easier on the Chicago Mercantile exchange resterday following some liquidation. December butter was %c lower at 44c despite heavy storage withdrawals. Sales were 74 cars and recipts 5,114 tubs. November and December ggg dropped %c each, the November closing at 36%c and the December at 37%c in light turnover. Sales were 54 cars and receipts 5,472 cases.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 16c; service station, 17c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FUB-NacE were on the selling side of NaCE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 1 to 99 tals, but the offerings were absorbed more, 71/c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 18c. Walter of the day.

MARKETS

CORN CROP ABOUT MADE

*Durum. †Exchange, \$4.84%.

"Corn is practically all beyond dan of the belt, while warm weather in central and eastern sections was rather favorable for advancement; no additional damage has occurred, says the weekly government weather crop report. In Iowa conditions were only fair for drying corn, but gain toward maturity was good, with some There was some improvement in con wheat, but parts of the southwestern belt remain dry. Good progress for seeding was made in the eastern Ohio

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

ciphers omitted:

WHEAT

December. March. May. Total.
Tuesday ...160.503 8.152 75.992 244.667
Monday ...162.208 8.040 73.064 243.312
Week ago...160.226 7.955 66.340 237.704

Wk. ago. 61,445 16,402 3,151 1,112 Total 56,254 82,110 51,300

thin a range of ½c for the day.

drums, \$1.32; do boiled. \$1.35. WHITE
LEAD—100 ib kers. \$13.75. TURPENTINE
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May be booked to arrive. Rye remod support on the dips from commod support on the dips from commod houses.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

NEW YORK. Oct. 2—(P)—SUGAR—Raw
was steadier today with sales confirmed during the last few days of at least 100,000
bars of Cubas to local refiners at 4.08c duty
paid. Raw futures were comparatively quiet.
The close was 1 point higher to 1 point
lower. Approximate sales, 24,250 tons. Prices
follow:

LIVERPOOL CUTTON.

LIVERPOOL Oct. 2.—(A)—COTTON—Spot, good business done; prices higher; American strict good middlings. 10.21d; good middlings. 10.21d; good middlings. 10.21d; good middlings. 10.21d; middlings. 10.22d. March. 2.32 2.33 2.35 2.33 2.34 2.35 dlings. 10.41d; strict low middling. 10.26d; low middling. 10.01; strict good ordinary. 9.21d. Sales. 8,000 bales. including 6,600 American. Receipts. 2,300, all American. Futures closed steady. Oct., 10.01d; Dec., 10.08d; Jan., 10.11d; no improvement. Prices were listed at 5.50c March, 10.19d; May, 10.25d; July, 10.25d, for fine granulated.

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Ing tast and picking is making rapid progress. In Texas the crop is actually made, with poor prospects for a top crop. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

Prev. Last
High. Low. Close. close. year.
Oct. ... 18.81 18.65 18.65 18.75 18.50
Dec. ... 18.98 18.76 18.76 18.95 18.56
Jan. ... 19.08 18.90 18.90 19.04 18.56
Mar. ... 19.32 19.11 19.11 19.29 18.45
May ... 19.53 19.33 19.33 19.47 18.35

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.18.70 18.51 18.51 18.73
.18.87 18.69 18.66 18.87
.18.98 18.76 18.76 18.97
.19.22 19.02 19.02 19.24
.19.30 19.16 19.16 19.37
.19.27 19.10 19.10 19.35
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.18.94 18.76 18.76 18.96 19.08
.19.09 18.86 18.86 19.04 19.05
.19.16 18.95 18.95 19.13 18.99
.19.39 19.16 19.16 19.36 18.90
.19.30 19.25 19.38 19.86 18.80
.19.49 19.22 19.22 19.42 18.69

EASIER MARKET IN LARD

Holders of October and December packing interests were credited with selling January and May, presumably against their cash holdings. Trading in all was only fair and the near de liveries and May finished 71/2c lower and January lost 12½c. Liverpool was 3@6d lower, and export clearances

Stocks of lard at western packing points decreased 9,609,000 lbs last month, against a loss of 10,842,000 lbs largest in recent years. Total stocks of meats were 237,599,000 lbs, against 203,721,000 lbs last year, a decrease for the month of 11,911,000 lbs as compared with 15,615,000 lbs last year. were offered more freely and Exports of bacon were 199,500 lbs. Deliveries of lard were 450,000 lbs and of bellies 100,000 lbs on October trades. Hog prices were 10@20c lower, with receipts less than a week

WORLD'S GRAIN

due to predictions of better weather.

Bullish steel reports and optimistic textile advices were without effect as a strengthening influence.

Liverpool closed 2 to 4 points higher, with sales of 8,000 bales. The weather accumulators of May on the breaks.

87 score..38% 88 score..37% 88 score..37% 88 score..37% 88 score..37% 88 score..37% 80 score..37% 80 score..38% 88 score..37% 80 score..3

ning, with good progress made in that and meets support on the sharp direction in the central and western breaks and selling on bulges. Light sections. In Oklahoma bolls are openduced country offerings tend to create a more friendly feeling to the buying

Trade comment on reports from Washington that the federal farm board, through its agency, is contem-plating handling 40 per cent of the United States wheat crop, will have a stabilizing influence on the market and even at present it tends to create hesitancy on part of short sellers. They say there has been a good break and the constructive side of the market is preferred on any setbacks.

FLOUR TRADE IMPROVED

In Northwestern Miller says: "While show considerable improvement.
Spring wheat mills sold 150 to 200
per cent of their capacity, while the
southwestern mills booked 90 to 100 per cent. Business is coming largely from distributors and the medium sized bakers who are inclined to take advantage of any dips in the wheat market." Prices are about unchanged from the beginning of the last week.

Rains Improve Outlook for New U. S. Corn Crop

Recent rains brought about a slight for the corn crop, and while the aver-There was a difference of 140,000,000 bu between the high and the low esti-

mates on spring wheat and oats for the month. Cromwell estimates the barley crop at 297,000,000 bu, or 7,000,-000 bu less than the government Sep-tember returns, and 60,000,000 bu less than last year's harvest. Details fol-low last six ciphers omitted:

| Short Ribs. | October | ... | ... | 11.50 | 13.10 | Dec. | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... |

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SHEEP AND LAMBS.

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

OGS-Bulk of sales yesterday.\$ 8.75@10.18

One month ago 8.35411.35
One year ago 9.556411.20
Top yesterday, \$10.25; average 9.45
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yester
day 11.50@14.65
One month ago 12.00@14.50
One year ago 14.50@18.00

resterday 11.00@12.50
One month ago 12.50@13.50
One year ago 12.50@13.50
Top yesterday, \$12.75; average 12.00
Estimated receipts at Chicago today, 6,000
attle, 20.000 hors, and 17,000 sheep.

The recent sharp slump in prices

curtailed the marketward movement

of live stock yesterday, instead of

Following a slow opening, most kinds reacted to higher price levels.

causing producers to liquidate.

 Native lambs
 10.00

 Native lambs
 culls
 7.75

 Western feeding lambs
 10.50

HEEP-Western range lambs

Receipts, 18,000; ships

Heavy and mixed packing...
Rough and heavy packing...
Light, 160@185 lbs.
Sciected, 140@155 lbs.
Tigs. poor to choice 50@135 lb
Stars, subject to dockage...

Receipta 7.000: shipmenta
Prime steers 1.100@1.500 ibs 3
Good to choice, 1.045@1.150 ib
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Eight Story Beak Building Property Sold.

BY AL CHASE.

A sale of a piece of loop land—a rare event these days—was the feature of yesterday's real estate market. The transaction was the purchase of the fee at 111 North Dearborn street, 28x 30 feet, by Arthur Bernstein of Richmond, Ind., from Mary T. R. Foulke for a reported \$160,000. Mr. Bernstein airsady owned the leasehold. The land is improved with the eight story Beak ved with the eight story Beak

Mr. Bernstein has practically con-cluded negotiations with Ward T. Hus-ton for the sale of the holding to the Commonwealth Edison company. The Edison company is erecting a sub-sta-tion on the land adjoining the Beak building to the north. In acquiring the Bernstein holding, Mr. Huston exained, the Edison company has no mediate intention of changing the of the property. Having an oping acquired to meet the needs of e distant future. Irving S. Adler of Lederer, Livingston, Kahn & Adler was attorney for Mr. Bernstein. The Brownlee Realty company was broker.

Record Berwyn Lease. What is claimed to be the largest lease ever negotiated in the Berwyn-Cicero district is reported by E. F. Cicero district is reported by E. F.
Silha. The Ritz Theater corporation
has leased to the Berwyn Amusement
company, of which Jacob Lasker is
president, the 2,100 seat playhouse at
the southeast corner of Roosevelt road
and Ridgeland avenue, in Berwyn, for
a reported total rental of \$535,000 for
the twenty year term. The lessee, according to Mr. Silha, who was the
only broker in the transaction, will
spend \$60,000 in redecorating and rejuvenating the property.

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juvenating the property.

Sigfrid Monson and Paul O, Johnson have sold the six apartment building at 8227-29 Maryland avenue to iam C. Kunz and Harry J. Kunz reported \$60,000. The lot is 50x Glatt & Price were brokers.

Farm School Buys Acres.
The Farm School, Inc., has taker
title to 17.72 acres located on Sander
road about two miles south of Dunde
road, Northfield township, from Georg cad, Northfield township, from George lander for an undisclosed-consideration. The school is operated by Lettle La Johnson and Wanda Greineisen and mares for children from 8 years old to high school age of a Levinson, Becker, Franks & Gienn were attorneys.

The Shell Petroleum Corporation has purchased 84x160 feet of ground at the morthant corporary of Damen and 95th

theast corner of Damen and 95th m James Miller et al. The property to be used as a filling station accords to be used as a filling station accord-ng to the corporation's present pro-

CURTISS AVIATION TAKES SPACE ON SOUTH MICHIGAN

The first, third, and fourth floors of the building at 1338 South Michigan avenue have been leased by R. W. Gerding to the Curtiss Flying Service of the Middle West. The Curtiss organization is to take additional floors as they become available. The first floor will be used for the sale of airplanes and for the Chicago office of the first and the upper floors will be gain hunters" to make purchases of used by the Curtiss Flying Service Aeronautical university, now said to bave an enrollment of 300 students. Robert White & Co. and John T. Rule were brokers.

subject to \$204,600. She took in trade the four story apartment hotel at 4550 lia avenue, containing fifty-two nette suites, subject to \$170,000. Michael Koch was attorney.

Woolworth Leases Store at 331 East 51st Street

he F. W. Woolworth company has ed from Joseph R. Gordon first floor and basement space at 331-33 East fist street, for thirty years from Feb. 1, 1930. The rental starts at \$4,800 annually for the first five years and increases to \$7,800 for the last

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PRICES IMPROVE AS MONEY EASES (New York curb list page 34.)

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] New York, Oct. 2.—A rally that asimed sizeable proportions after noon day resulted in net advances at the

the firm and the upper floors will be gain hunters" to make purchases of

for Hotel on Magnolia

In a trade Caroline T. Kolf conveyed title to the thirty-three flat building at 1810-18 Farwell avenue, lot 100x171 feet, to Herman Juhnke, subject to \$204,600. She took in trade

LONDON, October 2.—(P)—The offerings at the wool sales today amounted to 9.774 bales, of which 6.500 were sold. It was a good selection and home and continental desiers were steady buyers at full current rates. The better class of greazy merinos sold more freely.

The rights in the New York stock exchange seats accruing to J. P. Morgan and his son, Junius S. Morgan, through the increase in the number of seats on the exchange, have been offered for sale. The rights, four of which would equal one seat, are valued at about \$125,000 each.

LOCOMOTIVE INQUIRIES, reported in equipment circles that emsylvania ratiroad is inquiring for intain type locomotives.

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Radio Group Healthier.

well this fall if the general market, takes a turn for the better. With the many new models on the market, advancement in the construction of the receiving sets, and mergers that are taking place and contemplated, the belief is that the radio situation will belief is that the radio situation will contemplate the construction of the stood, has been holding out for a good bargain and one or two interests in white have opposed it, wishing to try truther under the old management. be much healthier. This does not mean, however, that all radio com- Continues Recovery. panies will advance marketwise.

350 480 710 Shows Selling Resistance.

turnover. The initial sale represented New Haven has shown resistance to the general selling. Is is down 10,000 shares. Encouraging reports 315 about 8 points from its high. The are being received regarding this earnings estimate for the company for 1929 is put at above \$11. In addition, it will have back mail payment in the of public interest in high class vaudelast quarter and that is expected to ville programs, which is expected to put about \$1.50 more into earnings, increase earnings. ings column if Boston & Maine is may show earnings from all sources of nearly \$14.

Weak Spot in Steel.

cut down steel orders from the motor spot in steel. The effect, although it year 1929 and that either a stock di-will be but temporary, is likely to be vidend or split up will be proposed to more pronounced in the motor trade. shareholders next year.

Despite their slump some of the sviation stocks are beginning to pick up friends again. Two issues getting particular mention are United Aisonaft and Bendix. United has been as high as 162 and was selling around 107 year terday. Bendix reached a high of the properties of the year plants abould be working hard again. suspend operation for a few weeks. Other motor companies no doubt will introduce new models this autumn.

It is said that the Ford plant will shut

The Mack, Trucks White Motor merger rumor has revived, following the death of Walter C. White, presi-dent of White Motors, a few days ago. Radio Group Healthier.

The Radio group is expected to do dent of White Motors, a lew well this fall if the general market Proposals to unite the two companies have been hanging fire for two or have been hanging for the beautiful fire for two or have been hanging for the beautiful fire for two or have been hanging for the beautiful fire for two or have been hanging for the beautiful fire for two or have been hanging for the beautiful fire for two or have been hanging for the beautiful fire for two or have been hanging for the beautiful fire for two or have been hanging for the beautiful fire for two or have been hanging for the beautiful fire for two or have been hanging for the beautiful fire for two or have been hanging for the beautiful fire for two or hanging for the beautiful fire for two or handle for the beautiful fi

R. K. O. continued its recovery yes-

terday. Trading throughout the ses-

sion was accompanied by an extensive

cern's prospects for 1930, particularly in connection with a reported revival

Several prominent traders who were expected. Altogether New Haven bearish on Steel common in its climb from 250 to 261% were buyers yesterday whenever the stock was obtainable at minor recessions. Steel's carning prospects have been little Reported plans of Ford and Gen-eral Motors to bring out new models month, although there has been some will, if carried out, probably further falling off in activity. It is still believed that the company will show a industry. That at present is the weak minimum of \$20 a share for the full

MAC MARR CHAIN IS INCREASED BY 175 STORES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Oct. 2.—Completion of negotiations for one chain store merger and details of plans for another were announced today.

increases its chain from 1,188 to 1,363. The plan for merger of Loblaw Gro-

ceterias Company, Ltd., and Domin ion Stores, Ltd., announced today, provides for an offer to exchange stock of Dominion Stores, which will be used temporarily as a holding

pany, for minority stock of Loblaw. The Interstate Department Stores Inc., has acquired the Aurora Dry Goods Co. of Aurora, Ill., bringing the Interstate chain to 31 units.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

The acquisition of the Continental Food Stores, Inc., of Denver, Piggly-Wiggly company of San Francisco, and Coast Piggly-Wiggy company, operating 175 food stores in Colorado, California, Wyoming, Nebraska and New Mexico, was announced by Macharr Stores, Inc. The three companies last year reported total sales volume of \$10,700,225.

By this acquisition, MacMarr Stores increases its chain from 1,188 to 1,363.

Estimated sales volume for 1,292 will

Estimated sales volume for 1929 will LONDON, Oct. 2.—(P)—BAR SILVER. 23%d per ounce; money, 6 per cent; discount rates, short bills, 6 1-16@6% per cent; three months, 6%@6 5-16 per cent.



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The extreme top stopped at \$10.25, although many of the 7,000 left were hogs bid \$10.25 and held off of the market on orden from the country.
Arrivals at 18:000 compare with 25,183
the previous Wednesday, while only
20,000 are estimated for today. The
two day total will stand about 13,000
smaller than Wednesday and Thursday of last week. day of last week.

Checks Cattle Losses. A marked letup in cattle receipts A marked letup in cattle receipts yesterday checked the break in prices, and some kinds recovered some of the recent sharp loss. Prime 1,232 lb. steers topped the list at \$16.40, while good quality yearlings averaging 919 lbs., sold at \$15.25.

Fancy light and heavy cattle were absent. Prevailing quotations, how-ever, are still sharply below a week ago, due partly to poorer quality.

Bulk of sales during the first half of the week at \$11.50@14.65, com-pares with \$12.00@15.25 a week ago and with \$12.50@16.00 a year ago. Arrivals at 7,000 compared with 14,840 the previous Wednesday. Butcher stock continued slow at the recent Calves declined again. Stockers and feeders sold readily at Tuesday's quotations.

Lambs Steady Again.

Little change was noted in the market for fat lambs yesterday, bulk of good grades selling at \$12.00@12.50, with a few of the best natives to shippers and city butchers as high as \$12.65@12.75. Aged sheep were more plentiful, but sold steady. Yearlings



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Sees Vast Improvement

in Furniture Industry Business conditions in the furniture industry have improved tremendously within the last year, P. E. Kroehler. president of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, told this organization at its annual convention in the Palmer house yesterday. One of the most encouraging factors in the furniture industry is the increasing demand for quality furniture, he said. His own concern as well as many others are no longer making the cheaper uninviting lowest priced merchandise. The American public de mands the most attractive style, beauty, utility and comfort it is pos-sible to put into furniture, he said.

throughout the world will aggregate close to 1,467,000,000 barrels in 1929. market showed an improvement in tone today with the easing of call money to 7 per cent for the first time since Sept. 19. Although several of the more active convertibles closed higher the movement as a whole showed considerable irregularity. Trading most of the leading issues was less than on the previous day.

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Convertible, at the option of the holder, into common stock of the corporation at the rate of one share of common stock (after subdivision on basis of 2½ shares for one share, effective October 2, 1929) for each share of preference stock.

The corporation has agreed to make application in due course to list this stock on the New York Stock Exchange, The following information has been summarized by Mr. Henry Ittleson, President of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, from his letter dated

October 2, 1929, copies of which may be obtained upon request, and is subject to the more complete information contained therein. Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, a holding company, is one of the largest and most successful organizations offering financing service

to facilitate the distribution of manufactured products on credit. Operations, conducted through the medium of wholly-owned subsidiaries, are widely diversified, one of the major functions being the extension of credit in connection with instalment payment sales. Such financing is an important factor in the sale of such products as automobiles, machinery, farm implements, hotel, office and factory equipment, electrical appliances, musical instruments and furniture. The corporation now assists in the distribution of more than 70 different types of manufactured products, carefully selected on the basis of usefulness, durability and marketability. A number of leading automobile manufacturers have availed themselves of the service of the corporation in assisting distributors and dealers to finance purchases and sales of cars, and contracts have been made with the manufacturers of the following automobiles: Durant, Graham-Paige, Hudson-Essex, Hupmobile, Nash, Pierce-Arrow, Reo, Studebaker, and Federal Truck. A few of the other companies served are American Piano Company, The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, The Hoover Company, National Carbon Company, Radio Corporation of America, Timken Detroit Co., United States Radiator Corporation and Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

The corporation acquired during 1928 all of the capital stock of Peierls, Buhler & Co., Inc., one of the oldest and most important institutions engaged in factoring service to the textile trade and in March, 1929, acquired all of the capital stock of Fredk, Vietor & Achelis, Inc., a leader in the same field for nearly one hundred years. These two companies have been merged under the name of Commercial Factors Corporation, the largest organization of its type in the world.

The business of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation was started in 1908 by the present management. In 1909, the first full year of operations, total obligations acquired amounted to \$2,480,400 as compared with \$282,163,895 in the year 1928 and \$265,106,369 in the first six months PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The proceeds of the sale of this preference stock are to be used in the reduction of bank loans and in the redemption on December 31, 1929 of \$1,000,000 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of a subsidiary. BARNINGS

Since inception of the business in 1908, substantial net earnings have been shown in every year.

Consolidated net earnings of the corporation and subsidiaries for the five years and six months ended June 30, 1929 (earnings of subsidiaries aired during such period being included only from effective date of acq Messrs. Touche, Niven & Co., were as follows:

Consolidated net earnings applicable to dividends of the corporation for the six months ended June 30, 1929 are at the annual rate of more than \$8,000,000. The reduction of bank loans and the redemption of \$1,000,000 preferred stock of a subsidiary with the proceeds of this issue and of 100,000 shares (equivalent to 250,000 shares after subdivision effective October 2, 1929) of common stock, recently sold or contracted to be sold, would result, based on present cost of bank loans, in an increase in consolidated net earnings applicable to dividends of the corporation of approximately \$3,300,000 per annum. The annual dividend requirement on the first preferred stock outstanding as at June 30, 1929, together with the maximum annual requirement for this issue, if all holders elect to receive cash, amounts to \$3,190,073.

The capitalization of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation outstanding on June 30, 1929, but adjusted to give effect to (a) the authorization of the Serial Preference Stock and the issuance of 400,000 shares of this series, (b) the increase, on September 10, 1929, in the authorized issue of common stock, (c) the issuance of 100,000 shares (250,000 shares after subdivision) of common stock, sold or contracted to be sold subsequent to June 30, 1929, and (d) the subdivision of common stock on the basis of 21/2 shares for one share, effective October 2, 1929, is as follows:

Serial Gold Notes, due May 1, 1930\$10,000,000 14,356,500 35,000,000 6,856,500 4,920,000

Serial Preference Stock, without par value 2,500,000 shares

Optional Series of 1929—convertible (this issue) 400,000 shares

Common Stock (including shares issued as quarterly stock dividend on July 1, 1929), without par value 7,500,000 shares 2,003,982½ shares

None of the subsidiaries has any funded debt or capital stock outstanding in the hands of the public except \$1,000,000 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock which is to be redeemed with a portion of the proceeds of this issue.

Common Stock aggregating 1,127,988 shares, is reserved or presently to be reserved against purchase and conversion rights, as more fully stated in the letter from Mr. Henry Ittleson referred to above.

COMMON STOCK The board of directors, at a recent meeting, determined that it would be its policy, providing the earnings and financial condition of the corporation continue to make it advisable, to pay quarterly dividends on the common stock (after the subdivision effective October 2, 1929), in cash at the annual rate of \$1.60 a share and in common stock at the annual rate of 6%, an increase from 4% heretofore paid.

The common stock is currently quoted on the New York Stock Exchange at approximately \$195 per share (equivalent to \$78 for a subdivided share), indicating a total market value for the corporation's outstanding common stock in excess of \$146,000,000, without including any value WARRANTS ON REDEMPTION In the event of redemption of any of the preference stock of this series on or before October 1, 1934, the holder of each share so redeemed will re-

ceive (with the redemption price) a subscription warrant entitling the holder thereof upon payment of \$100 to receive the same amount of common stock which the holder of one share of preference stock of this series would have been entitled to receive on conversion thereof on the date of such payment; provided, if the redemption date is on or before October 31, 1933, such warrant will be valid for one year from the redemption date, and if after October 31, 1933, such warrant will be valid to and including October 31, 1934. Subject to the prior preferences of the 7% First Preferred Stock and the 6½% First Preferred Stock, the Serial Pre'erence Stock is to be preferred over the common stock as to cumulative dividends and as to assets. The preference stock of this series is to be without par value; is to be entitled on liquidation, if voluntary, to \$110 a share an1, if involuntary, to \$100 a share, plus in each case accrued dividends; is to be redeemable at the corporation's option as a whole, or in part in amounts of not less than 50,000 shares, at any time on not less than 60 days' notice, at \$110 a share and accrued dividends; is to be entitled to cumulative dividends as stated above, payable quarterly on January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1. Dividends on this issue will accrue from October 1, 1929. Chemical Bank & Trust Company, New York, Registrar. The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Transfer Agent.

A substantial portion of this preference stock has been placed privately. We offer the balance of such stock for delivery if, when and as issued and accepted by us, subject to authorization of stockholders and to approval of legal proceedings by counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about October 14, 1929, in the form of temporary stock certificates of the corporation or interim receipts of Dillon. Read & Co

Price per share, \$100 and accrued (cash) dividend

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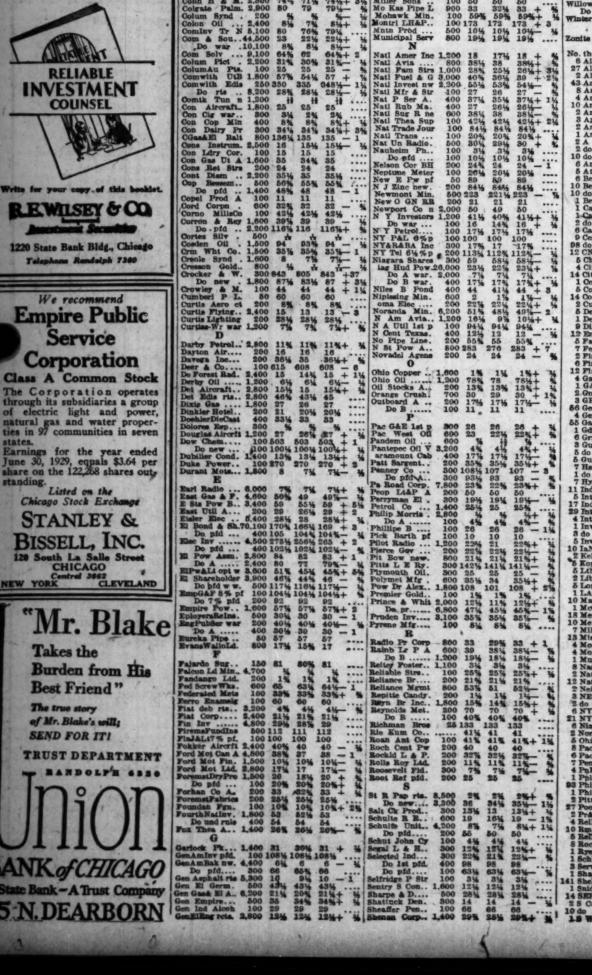
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From the letter of Mr. W. A. Buttrick, President of the Corporation

The Corporation serves with electric light, power and gas a large number of communities located in the central and southern parts of Vermont and the western part of New Hampshire, having a combined population estimated to be in excess of 107,000. Business:

Property:

The electric system includes hydro-electric generating stations owned and operated by the Corporation having a total installed capacity of approximately 17,778 K. W. The stations are all interconnected permitting the most economical operation of the individual units. The gas output for the year 1928 was 106,881,000 cubic feet, or an increase of about 16% over

Earnings:

Earnings of the Corporation after Depreciation available for Dividends of \$589,543, during the twelve months ended June 30, 1929, were over three times annual dividend requirements on the total Preferred Stock to be presently outstanding. This Corporation is a part of the Middle West Utilities System. The management is in the hands of experienced public utility men whose ability as economical and efficient operators has been thoroughly demonstrated the companion of the companion

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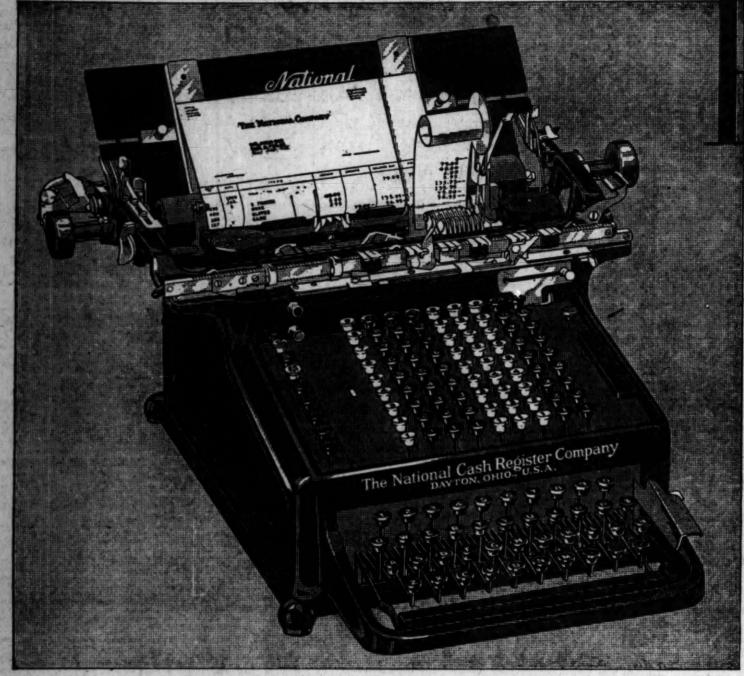
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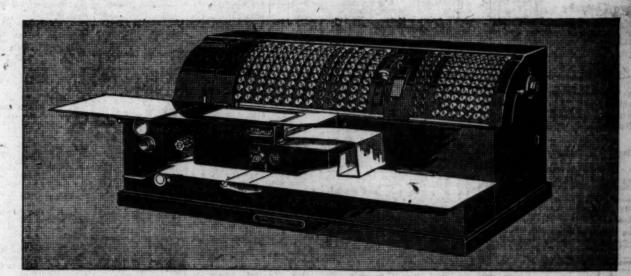
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Cora Sefton, an unscrupulous woman in love with him. In revence, because fivances, she swears she saw him kill a policeman in a night club raid. ous aviator, but to keep this knowledge from his mother and spare using the assumed name of Douglas Harris; and as Douglas Harris

The has been using the assumed name of Douglas Harris; and as Douglas Harris and convicted.

If rescond from prison in spectacular fashion, right under the eyes of his guard, as unknown; is shaved, dressed in new clothes, and driven to the Gunter hotel, has amazement, he is treeted by Cora. She has registered as his wife.

Warren, the girl Douglas loves, is also staying at the Gunter. She sees Dorling by Cora, on his arrival, and jumps to the conclusion he must be secretly Disillusioned and heartbroken, she leaves for London.

It is meets his father's old friend, Sir Aylmer Granston, in the lobby, and accepts intine to drive to London. He escapes from Cora, leaving a note. Immediately in laber Malleron, well known amateur connoisseur of the arts and a neighbor of seconds. As Malleron is decoding the wire Marthe Perraile, Cecily's maid, calls, advings he mistress within a few days at called Mortvair. In Scotland, the wire Marthe Perraile, Cecily's maid, calls, algit, while Dorling is dining with the Granstons, Malleron calls. Later Cecily is not knowing Doug is there. She greets him frigidly, and creates a sensation sensing she hears he is married, goes to see Cora and asks her to explain all the mystery. She refuses, but tells is to go to Mortvaig, Scotland, to meet her chief. He agrees, but first visits his at gor to Mortvaig, Scotland, to meet her chief. He agrees, but first visits his a to go to Mortvaig, Scotland, to meet her chief. He agrees, but first visits his a to go to Mortvaig, Scotland, to meet her chief. He agrees, but first visits his a to go to Mortvaig, Scotland, to meet her chief. He agrees, but first visits his a to go to Mortvaig, Scotland, to meet her chief. He agrees, but first visits his a to go to Mortvaig, Scotland, to meet her chief. He agrees, but first visits his a to go to Mortvaig scotland and remarks casually that his daughter has taken a job furnish-forting millionaire's house. Doug is struck by the coincidence in names. Can be caused to the same man who is Cora's chief?

Martin H

any sent Cecily to Scotland. Rason suspects trouble and wires the Mortvais at his island base. Doug is shown about by another pilot, Lieutenant On his return to Mortvaig he is permitted to go down to London for a few he decides to shake himself free of the gang. He calls on Cecily to explain to her, but is told by Mr. Warren that Cecily has disappeared from Mortvaig, returned without her and could shed no light on the disappearence. When so Cecily's maid he remembers that he had seen her at the Mortvaig airdrome, est that she is one of the gang. With a shock he realizes that he must have eight to the island and that she is being kept a prisoner there by the chief. He return there at once, but he does not tell Mr. Warren of his suspicions. It is at the island, he asks to see Miss Warren, and, greatly to his surprise, he is see her. He arranges for her escape and manages to land her in England. He by a navy plane, however. He flies inland, then heading the plane again sea he drops in a parachute. His plane is shot down in flames and Douglas sea he drops in a parachute. His plane is shot down in flames and Douglas presumed to be dead. He hurries to London, expecting to see Cecily, but is learn that in some way his plans miscarried and that she has again been the team.

INSTALLMENT XXXIV.

STRANGE COMPANY. that the man had not been at all surprised at his appearance. If

was cut short by the arrival of the chief steward. eed evening, my lord," said the chief steward, an elderly, tubby little cooked as if he could never take anything seriously except a discomfort. "Your cabin is No. 53. If you will follow me I'll

Thank you," said Dorling, curtly. "But I would like to know how I rd and how you happen to have reserved a cabin for me." Well, now, since you ask, my lord, it was an open secret how you came 1 Your friends gave strict orders that you were not to be disturbed."

ubby little man had on oddly compelling manner. no good arguing with a chief steward, Dorling reasoned. He his energy for the captain. "I won't take you through the smoking room, my lord. Most of the y is dressing for dinner, mind coming this way dinner, but there'd be some late ones about.



as like being taken through the kitchen quarters of an hotel, thought Lagerlof, who won the Noble prize and began to wonder at the size and nature of the ship.

Lagerlof, who won the Noble prize with her "Adventures of Nils." The and began to wonder at the size and nature of the ship.

to seven, my lord. And dinner is at 7:45, as you're at the me to a door at the end of another corridor, and the chief

ated, opened the door a little way, and then whispered: an slip across quietly, my lord. There's no one about now." ned that the other was thinking of his unwashed and

appearance and was willing enough to slip quietly across a zurious passage into a spacious stateroom. time did—did I come aboard?" he asked. we sailed, my lord. About 6 o'clock. All the other

out twelve hours out, then?" he asked, and the chief steward He would not ask their destination. That kind of question would

or things have been unpacked, my lord. If there is anything I can ase send for me at once. thanked him and let him go, then stared at one of his own dress ent to the hanging cupboard. It was stacked with his own

As was the chest of drawers. resence of his own clothing brought him to at least one definite

idn't have got my clothes here and me and arranged the and a blank wall on which his imagination could paint nothing.

as he was finishing his toilet a steward knocked. captain will probably be down in five minutes, my lord."
I'm ready," answered Dorling. "Which way?" ard led him to a wide, ornamented staircase.

the stairs and through the drawing room, my lord." ent Dorling was one of a crowd-the kind of well dressed, ed crowd to be met in any of the more expensive hotels in

fragments of conversation that puzzled him. Though all were try and nobility. the height of fashion, they were, he gathered, a very mixed crowd. nce to the dining saloon stood the tubby little chief steward. next but one to the captain, my lord. The other side of the

the way, I've forgotten the captain's name." Marwood, my lord.' drifted along to the other side of the gentleman with gray hair,

Dorling, isn't it? You oughtn't to be in this crowd, boy. agree. You seem to know me, sir. I don't know you." Im Kortwright. Knew your father. Spotted you by the likeness. ou'd gone off the rails. Pity! You can't be more than five-and-

filling up. Here's Marwood."

ptain had come up behind Dorling—a very typical sea captain, typical, thought Dorling, to be real. Tall, handsome, bronzed.

dyou do, Lord Dorling. Very glad you were able to join us."

tyou, sir," returned Dorling, stiffly. "The fact is, I—"

and have a cigar in my room after dinner," interrupted the Ah, here's a friend of yours, I see.' turned sharply and faced Cecily Warren.

soment he could only gape at her. Cecily, of all people on earth,

eer company. Cecily alone and unchaperoned. Her eyes, he

ouglas!" she said, as casually as if they were meeting in a of room. "I heard you came aboard last night. What have

ng with yourself all day?' a rustling movement of the company taking their seats and

up," she whispered. "Talk rot. Flirt with me. Be ordinary." him will be Dr. Baker Brownell of me warning, contrasted with ber outward ave him the first thrill of fear of the strange company.

Winner banker of Buffalo. saloon of the S. S. Cornella, except for its narrow length

y way like the dining room of an expensive and fashionable hotel. arwood apparently had made a joke, for Cecily was laughing, ary," she had told him—as if their lives depended on it.

Inished with Captain Marwood, whose attention was now occuliwright, the strange old man who had known his father. It

imposed, for him to begin to be ordinary. He shrank from the

ing to Cecily about the weather. but was almost drowned in the hubbub of voices.

ng to Cecily about the weather. what on earth are you going to do with yourself here? lagine you playing deck quoits."

GASOLINE ALLEY-DON'T COUNT ANY CHICKENS YET



'Goesta Berling,' Here as Movie, Gets One Star

It's Based on Novel by Nobel Prize Winner.

"THE STORY OF GOESTA BERLING."

[One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars, just another Directed by Maurice Stiller

And the pensioners of Ekeby, guests, law officers, peasants, etc.

Marianne, their daughter ...

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning! Tonight, the following evenings of is week and Sunday afternoon the for I have won on him picture is of interest because it was photographed on the actual scenes of the story; because it presents the earliest pantomiming of Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson, and because it was directed by the late Mauritz Stiller, such friendliness and sincerity, and Teaching Starts Monday in which the mirror was carried out and

isn't much of a movie. It is long, complicated and confusing to follow. Like Charles Dickens and Eugene Sue, Dr. Lagerlof deals in a Another is that man multiplicity of characters. Their con- Harris, a sculptor of multiplicity of characters. Their connection with one another and the the same university. and florid, subtitles have suffered in translation and, while Miss Garbo and Mr. Hanson show promise, they were certainly not, in these great the florid subtitles have suffered in the great man, also of the same university, is Albert A. Michaelson, ing lecturers will be Profs. Francis I physicist, one of the greatest man, also of the same university, is Albert A. Michaelson, ing lecturers will be Profs. Francis I the players they are today. Let's hope he soon returns to health. G. Deis. You'd never recognize the former; the latter, you would, though his makeup is terrible. He is Goesta Berling, the de-frocked minister with whose adven-tures and tribulations and final triumph the film acquaints you.

The story's locale is the province of Varmland; the time shortly after the close of the Napoleonic wars; the people concerned are the country gen See you tomorrow.

Needs More Money to Aid Finding Homes for Aged

Although the Mothers Relief association earned \$1,751.82 as its share from the Aged and Adult charities tag day. Sept. 9, that will be insufficient to carry on the work of placing women in homes for the aged during the coming year. Mrs. Charles A. Danz, president, made that an-nouncement yesterday at the association's meeting in the Blackstone ho-tel. The fund is to be supplemented from the receipts of a card party to be held on Oct. 30 at the Illinois Women's Athletic club,

E. F. McDonald, Explorer,

to Cruise Mediterranean Eugene F. McDonald Jr., explorer and adventurer, will cruise the Medi-terranean in his yacht, "The Mizpah," from New York early in December. The yacht will leave Chicago for New York early next month. With him will be Dr. Baker Brownell of

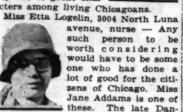
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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each que tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Hazel Weir, 4873 North Kilpstrick ave-nue, was awarded \$5.

The Question. Who in your opinion is Chicago's nost interesting citizen?

The Answers. George Eastman, 24 North May street, machinist Whoever may be actuing prominent person Chicago, Miss Jane Addams comes first to mind as being worthy of being represented in acters among living Chicagoans.



iel H. Burnham certainly deserved great credit for his work. street, collector-Jack Dempsey is my ideal. I have won on him and I have lost. I should have won on

his last bout, but I was cheated. Anyhow it's more than even,



said to have been the one great love of Greta Garbo's life and to whom in study make him the most and the study make him the s

A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago cer tainly is a person that

Make Law Obeying Fashionable, Says Woman Engineer

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 2 .- [Special.]-American citizens must be made to enjoy abiding by the laws of the land. Only when that condition is attained will the laws be enforced, Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth of New York, an engineer told the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs delegates here.

Mrs. Gilbreth urged that compliance with the laws be made "fashionable. She made no specific mention of pro hibition, but her comments were ac epted as aimed at scofflaws.

She disagreed with Henry Ford, who, ticipation in business affairs is on the wane. She said man's place is in the home also, at certain times. dept at handling machinery, declar-

present tasks of homemaking. Northwestern U. with 11,700 Students

Breaks Old Records has the dargest registration ever re-corded for a first semester, the uni-versity authorities announced yester-

S. F. Wood, 127 North Dearborn day. To date, 11,700 students are registered with enrollment not yet completed in some of the schools.

The evening school of commerce leads, with 5,350 enrolled for commerce and journalism courses. In the evening classes of the college of liberal arts 575 have enrolled, almost double worshiped figure in the national pantheon. It is the most sacred material the number admitted when the de-

partment was begun a year ago.

With enrollment limited to 400 in versity of Chicago. It neer, 279; school of speech, 285; school is remarkable for any of commerce, Evanston, 425; school of one so young to be able journalism, Evanston, 85; graduate to fill that position, school, 350; dental school, 401, and medical school, 525.

Theological seminary, Evanston, an nounced vesterday that classes will open Monday in the partly completed \$750,000 buildings opposite the Patten gymnasium of Northwestern university on Sheridan road. Dean Grant announced that the faculty would be composed of the Rev. A. Haire Forster, the Rev. Percy V. Norwood, the and Mr. Hanson show promise, they were certainly not, in those good old all times. He is seriously ill now. E. J. Randall, and the Rev. Frederick

Sun Goddess' **Mirror Carried** by Devout Japs

Lights from Warships Glint on Bayonets.

UJI-YAMADA, Japan, Oct. 2.-(P)in a recent article, declared woman's The ages-old ceremonies of the great place is in the home and woman's partheir climax this evening in a priestly procession in which the treasures of She also fook issue with Mr. Ford the inner shrine, including the mirror In his contention that women are not of the sun goddess, were carried from general pattern. The basic authors ing that women may become as skilled the buildings which have sheltered in this regard as they are in their them for the last twenty years to the new temple on the alternative plot 350 yards to the west.

shrine. Bared bayonets glinted in the torchlight while the darkness overhead was stabbed by searchlights of Trent, Billy Rose, and Domenico Northwestern university this year the first battlefleet riding at anchor Savino, which are out of the playbill,

> The procession was formed about the sacred mirror, one of the three sacred treasures of the Japanese nation, believed by the devout to have come down through the ages from worshiped figure in the national pan-theon. It is the most sacred material object in all Japan, probably more revered than any other object in the

ritualists entered the inner shrine, shot to death. Yes: and Orsino is Chicagoans for the next three years. whither the premier and other lay blindfolded for the ceremony, so that "Just now we're operating under dignitaries could not follow. The high he doesn't know Fioretta, who doesn't the annual budget of \$600,000, which priest read an address to the spirit identify him. Quite plotty. of the sun goddess, announcing the completion of her new temple, after

New Evanston Buildings the procession formed.

It was joined by the premier and Dean Frederick C. Grant of Western other officials only at the fence sur- Fi-o-ret-ta!

Dean Frederick C. Grant of Western other officials only at the fence sur- Fi-o-ret-ta! the procession were torch bearers carrying archaic weapons, shields, spears, bows and arrows, together with new The tunes, too, are something like offerings of fine robes and other treasures. Then came the mirror in its mystic veil of white silk, followed by the lay officials.

Simultaneously with the solemn processional at Ise, the emperor, in the palace at Tokyo, surrounded by the other members of the immediate imperial family, worshiped facing toward the southwest, in the direction

THEATER "FIORETTA":

Operetta, in two acts, by Earl Car-roll, Charlton Andrews, Eddie Welch, George Bagby, G. Romilli, and others: made known in Chicago (by Earl Carroll) September 30, 1939, in the Erlanger Theater, with this cast

Floretia. Byangeline Raleigh
Julio, her father Leon Errol
Orano, her betrothed. Alexander Callam
The Duke. Brian MacDonald
The Duchess. Frances Gabrielle
Count Matter Manart Kippen
Ugo, his servant. Leo Pardello
Marquis Livio. Charles Howard
His wife Jasenbira Marant His wife

one of those operatias which fellows sit down and write after they have heard from two to ninety-one other operettas in the same ner every Sunday. and composers, so far as I know, were Mr. Bagby and Mr. Romilli; and in the new chief of the forest preserve. But playbills their names are in bolder he ceases to chuckle when he recalls type than those of their collaborators. don't believe anybody (save the au-Khaki clad troops of the imperial thors, themselves) really cares who codyguard lined the entrance of each thrine. Bared bayonets glinted in the thrine. Bared bayonets glinted in the darkness overthat I add to the above list of credited only with an assorted half dozen or writers the names of Grace Henry, Jo and those of Meyerbeer and Offenbach, which are out of my ear.

Well, it's all about Fioretta, who resides in Venice, and the trouble she is Well, it's all about Floretta, who resides in Venice, and the trouble she is put to by the lustful desires of the Duke of Venice, who has the eager assistance of the wicked Matteo, the prime-minister: he is eager because he desires the love of the Duchess. See? Floretta loves Orsino, who loves her; and the Duke makes a nobleman of him so that he may be married to Swedish motion picture, "Goesta Berling," will be shown at Orchestra hall.

The picture is adapted from "The
Saga of Goesta Berling" by Dr. Selma

Lagerlof, who won the Noble prize

Lagerlof, who won the Noble prize

The versed than any other object in the revered tha priest, the imperial messenger, and the ceremony is over, Orsino shall be forest preserve safe and habitable

> Again, "Floretta" is one of those operettas with lyrics as ingenious and tuonal facilities, is far from sufficient. stimulating as this:

The tunes, too, are something like "First we have to consider the fact that: you hear a strain or two, start that this 32,000 acres is meant to be in to worry as to where you heard it preserved in its primitive state.

But, then, you ought, for the good of your soul, see how money has been a vast amount of money to do all spent on scenery, "effects," things to wear, things to carry, and things and things. I don't believe that in the can provide many of these things, and can provide many of these things, and can be a seen a few awings for the things. I don't believe that in the annals of show-business so much money has been spent on the mere décor of any other entertainment. Mr. Carroll, the impresario, says he spent half-a-million dollars in making the show ready for New-York; but, then, it wasn't his money, so that there is no offense in my telling that others have estimated the cost to have been merely \$350,000. Anyway, the mise-en-scène has all the effects of having cost half-a-million dollars plus \$350.

Output

Can provide many of these things, and perhaps even a faw swings for the children. There won't be any fancy is so polluted at present no swimming can be permitted, but we hope to remedy that.

"Bids are to be invited today for an outdoor swimming pool, to accommodate about 3,000 persons, at Cermak park, in Lyons. It will be of concrete, 250 by 100 feet, and the water will be so filtered as to be perfectly sanitary at all times. The bath your inspection.

father, falls all over the stage, all scape.'
over himself, all over the plot, and into (and to) the music: his earnest purpose is to do what he may to supply laughter inadvertently over-looked by the corps of authors. The others of the cast and chorus (and there must be not fewer than a hundred when all are counted) are the others of the cast and chorus.

theaters, the Little and the Booth; and he says he will be happy to serve again as manager of George Arliss if he or the actor should acquire what they might regard as the right play. He intimates that the present trend of popular taste, with the high cost of operating, has much to do with his decision to quit, but there is a further intimation that he desires to write.

Scotland and the United Free church formed on either side of the causeway and, as they started to march for the devotional service at St. Glies cathedral, they merged and waiked four abreast through cheering throngs. As the members of the two processions came together they greeted each other with hearty handshakes.

"Sweet Land of Liberty." by the man who wrote "Breadway." is among the failures in New-York. So also is "A Strong Man's House." wherein Miss Mary Nash will cease performing cent issue of The Taisunes, according

County Forest Needs Are Told by Their Chief

C. S. Sauers Also Reveals Public's Vagaries.

Housekeeping for Cook county on 32.000 acres and a limited budget has its puzzling moments, Charles S. Sauers, for the last six months gen-TERE, in "Floretta," we have eral superintendent of the forest pre-

The picnicking proclivities of Chi-cagoans both amaze and amuse the The banana skins may be expected; old automobile tires are all in the day's morning; but the endless variety ends

Stolen, of course," he explains They're brought there and stripped, and we have to take care of the car And, now, to tell what it's all about, a dozen at least,"

for policing, fire protection, sanitation and comfort conveniences, to say noth-As a matter of fact, we simply can' any longer take the responsibility of permitting so many people in an area that is so ineffectually policed. It is actually dangerous.

in to worry as to where you heard it before, and then, as it swings into the sixth or seventh measure, decide that you don't care where or when. The chances are that Mr. Bagby and Mr. Romilli believe that they, themselves, originated the tunes.

But then you mucht for the good discussions and a force of men to protect the people, and another to clean up the them.

fectly sanitary at all times. The bath houses will be of timber and concrete Mr. Errol, as the heroine's comic in a style to harmonize with the land

PARADE, CHURCH RITES UNITE PRESBYTERIANS OF ALL SCOTLAND

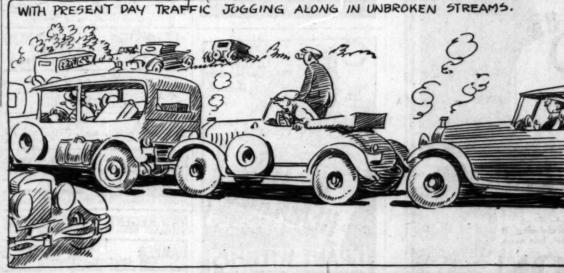
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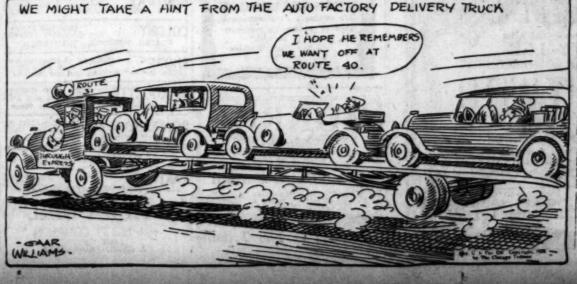
"Kibitzer," in which George Sidney is so amusing, will be taken from the Woods the night of the 19th. An entertainment to follow is not yet announced.

Winthrop Ames made formal announcement last night that he is to retire permanently from the business of producing plays. He is to retain the management of his two New-York theaters, the Little and the Booth; and he says he will be happy to serve

Ettelson as stated in a re-

HELPFUL HINTS TO MOTORISTS





Rouge Recommended as Weapon Against the "Other Woman" BY DORIS BLAKE.

t took a woman, Magistrate Jea-tte G. Brill, to tell a wife one of the Yes, you may accept a gift from one you have known that length of time.

her woman.

"Go to the nearest drug store," agistrate Brill advised the wife who mented her husband's waning intert, "and get yourself some rouge, wder, and lipstick and make your if attractive to your husband." With hich the case was dismissed.

Whether you believe cosmetics are fective love potions or not, you've to admit that a man takes pride his wife's appearance and a little ampetition with the inveigling creates around loose won't do her any urm. ply a tribute to her qualities of en However, there is a world of difference between being a beauty and being a woman of attractive appearance. In the average man's eyes the latter is

enough. As we have hinted, he can supply the rest himself. And, as we have hinted also, a man unquestion-ably wants his wife to look as up to date as other men's wives. And the cosmetic recommen ation of Magis-trate Brill stands rather as a symbol

trate Brill stands rather as a symbol than a love potion. The woman who takes sufficient pride in herself to pretty up with rouge and powder and lipstick is almost bound to have more pride about her dress and her person. You visualize the unrouged one as an in love can create a beauty out quite ordinary clay. Nothing the pletely or as a drudge of too practical a turn for happy companionship.

The other day while playing with Irene she fell down. When she came home mother asked why she was crying. Ruth said, "I fell down pletely or as a drudge of too practical and Irene's mamma hasn't any bump bottle."

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come but dim memories of the

ion that will live long after

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DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Quite All Right.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have gone with a fellow seven months. Is it

dearment, although the cynics would have us believe it a tribute to his ego.

for me to receive a gift for my Paggr."

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child ish saying printed. The story told mus never have been printed in any magazin or paper. It is not possible to acknowl edge or return unavailable contributions

Our little boy bears his father' name, but is called Junior by all his piaymates. When he entered school for the first time we cautioned him. to be sure and give the teacher his

orrect name.

After a few days of school I asked quickly replied, "O she doesn't call me anything; you see, she isn't very well acquainted with me yet."

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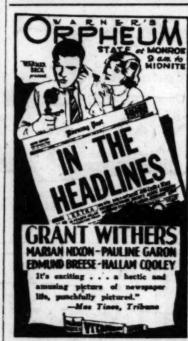
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space in the Fine Arts permanent head-

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ret of the "distinguished reakfasts will be given on Oct. 19, in the Red Lacquer he Palmer House, Members and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Haggard, and various other are to be at the speakers' Mrs. Hayden B. Harris is of the "distinguished guest" and Mrs. William E. Wright, irman is in charge of the

mergetic and talented members Jusior league Children's theater lecided on "The Patch Work Or" as the first of their Saturrning shows this season. The theater. Oct. 26 has been set as the opening date. for the various rôles are this morning and the comon costumes, scenery, tickets the other phases of preparahe appointed within a few

Charles S. Peterson is giving in today at the Chicago Ath-for Mayor Gustav Boess of ad the men of his party, warts, wife of the acting sul general, will be hostess function for Mrs. Boess feminine visitors at the in. The guests will include later Paepcke, Mrs. Albert Mrs. Lessing Rosenthal, arles S. Peterson, Mrs. Louis-and Mrs. Theodore Brentano.

ries King Corsant, who is of the annual drive of the division of the Salvation of the Salvation of give a luncheon tomorrow partment at 20 East Cedar in the wives of the foreign in Chicago to acquaint them work carried on by the army.

Mrs. Robert G. McGan

attended by a group in-Remo Bolognini, violinist, who sat Miss Anne Small, Miss alongside of Jacques Gordon last atty, Miss Narcissa Swift, season and who is now studying in ary Lytton, Miss Barbara Carol and Miss Emeline Miss Christobel Wheeler. South America, is conductor of an orwill be assisted in the re-by her elder daughter, the manner of Paul Whiteman and his E. Tullis (Anne Wood). for the debutante of the cellist was t Dec. 26 in the Red Laquer and comes here with the reputation of

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concert stage and with symphony orchestras. He has been in the United
states several years with an experience that covers the concert stage,
radio playing, and work with the New
lang to Chicago for the winlang Correlle is to work with the New
York Philharmonic and the American Miss. Cornelia is to make her they will no doubt remain Symphony orchestra on the Pacific Coast. They say that he is a virtuoso, also an athlete and a crack pistol shot.

Because of Paderewski's recent op-York Philharmonic and the American

also an athlete and a crack pistor shot.

Because of Paderewski's recent operation for appendicitis, his recital appearance here has been postponed from Nov. 10 to Dec. 15. It will take place in the Civic Opera house. His place in the vere illness of Mrs. a sister. Mrs. Joseph G. Cole. A slight improvement in Mrs. Is condition permitted them to stagain.

Esther Bowker enrolled among the early recital givers of the season by appearing at Kimball hall last night. With partially realized aspirations toward the gilttering display of coloratura. Wilmette, made the honor roll at Smith college for it has been announced. This that she had an average of at a for the work of the entire as that, if she keeps this average that, if she keeps this average will be eligible for special Miss Best is a graduate of the special other. Hila Vanden Bosch played her accompaniments.

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Mr. Reitzel has broken away to a homes. recognizable extent from the limits of his own method. No longer are his pictures just blocks of matter; no longer are his clouds slabs of marble on a resonant arc; no longer are his recognizable extent from the limits of on a resonant arc; no longer are his for the unwary eye. He has put life into his subjects and by that increased their beauty and their reality. Several of his skies are as delicate and beau-tiful as those in a Corot landscape. Just once does his old love hold him and that is in the painting of the farm youth taking two horses to water. The boy's neck and head are as stiff and wooden as though clamped in a cast. Below his chest his body is mobile: above, he might well be a painted puppet of wood. This, though, is the one exception to the artist's new freedom of technique.

The Gerald Cassidy landscapes of the southwest are pictures over which one may well linger. They are beautiful, mellow, definite in detail and exquisite in composition. They were painted near Chin-Lee in northeastern Arizona on the Navajo reserva-tion. Mr. Cassidy has discovered the

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color is sound, and solid, and true. cial.]—The house guests of President bride's sister, Georgiana Webb, was and Mrs. Hoover, who have been at the maid of honor, Moses William are clear cut. The stinging, fresh at the White House for two days, Dwight Lamson was the best man. inson of California, left today for

on a resonant arc; no longer are his chandler Hale, who will be married to George Howland Chase III. next Saturday

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What's Doing Today

with an Exhibition
at Chicago Galleries
BY ELEANOR JEWETT.
The first exhibition of the season opened yesterday in the galleries of the Chicago Gallery association with a group of brilliant western land-scapes by Marques E. Reitzel, a group of slightly blurred and French mannered canvases by Camille Andrene and a group of paintings of the southwest by Gerald Cassidy.

Mary Pearsall Field will be for Lenox until Oct. 15 visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Osgood Field.

Marques Reitzel is a young painter. He is professor of art in Rockford college and has been seen in Chicago on the Majestic and are at the Sale of the professor of art in Rockford college and has been seen in Chicago on the Majestic and are servered times in the least and a group of the professor of art in Rockford college and has been seen in Chicago on the Majestic and are servered times in the least and a group of the professor of art in Rockford college and has been seen in Chicago on the Majestic and are servered times in the least and a group of the season of the southwest of the least and the sale of the professor of art in Rockford college and has been seen in Chicago on the Majestic and are season of the season of

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eyes to the thought that their child may be below normal is because they think some stigma attaches to it. Of course it is an unwelcome thought—of course they would rather have it otherwise. But there is no need of being oversensitive about it. It might help them to know that the number of people mentally below their chro-nological age, doing the work of the orld, with their associates ne ecting a difference, is legion.

The school years show the dis-crepancy most, while the earning years often seem to eliminate it. Work that doesn't involve great re-sponsibility, manual work of one kind

sponsibility, manual work of one kind or another—as in the trades and craft—is handled efficiently, and loyally, and often cleverly, by slightly below normal children and adults. If parents realize that their child is mentally below normal, they can save him much misery—for in classes with gifted or normal children he has a hearthreaking struggle to keep has a heartbreaking struggle to keep up and if he is sensitive he feels this keenly. More is expected of him all along the line than he can possibly

for a child than a constant sense of failure. The result of discouragement ling of inferiority often show in the child's behavior, as well as in ais work-both at home and in school Vhereas if he were carried along at slower pace, not required to strug-e constantly with the printed page t given work that he was fitted for d could do well, he would become a happy and useful person. As he grows older he may receive vocational guid-ance that will lead him into a trade and at which he can earn a living.

I have seen young people who had struggle at school, merely by acci-ent get into the very sort of work that they could do with the limited mental equipment they had. But all such children are not so fortunate, because their parents or teachers or chool systems may not have recognized their deficiency and coped with Although some cities have classes examinations and specialists in ational work and clinics that take se things, it is primarily the parents' part to face the fact and do something about it.

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NIGHT TEST

My most embarrassing moment oc curred when I went to register at the public high school the other day. I had graduated in June from a private princess lines, with very close fitting hips and full flaring circular skirt. The school and mother had my diploma beautifully framed. We were instructed to bring our diplomas to the office if we had not attended public school

I marched bravely in with my d into an oily haired scale; the skirt at the front.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Boston Cream Pie.

We may call our compound of cake baked in one layer and split, or baked in layers and filled or combined with a pastry cream, a Boston cream pie, a Washington cream pie, cream pie cake, or just a cream pie.

Perhaps the best cake to make in this case is the universal and rather inexpensive three egg sponge cake baked in layers. This, filled with a custard cream, is decidedly an old fashioned American dessert and one quite universally acceptable to masculine humanity. If rightly baked it car have a candy like crust and its lightness presents a pleasing contrast to the density of the cream.

Another recipe for the cake belong ing to junfor cookery, is one made with two eggs and in but a single layer, which is to be split. The discipline the small girl will get in the baking of this comes in getting a layer that will not have a hump in the middle This is something that many women do not get in their whole lives, although they bake cake frequently.

This simple recipe is! Two eggs, one-fourth cup cold water, one-half cup sugar, three-fourths cup flour, onehalf teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Beat the whites and yolks of the eggs separately, add the yolks to the cold water first before beating them and fold the flour and sifted sugar with the baking powder into the yolks, then, finally, fold in the whites of the eggs. Bake in medium oven, then using a hot knife, split open while warm and fill with the

The cream: one tablespoon corn starch, one tablespoon butter, onefourth cup sugar, one and one-fourth cups milk, one egg, a pinch of salt, one teaspoon vanilla. Rub the corn starch smooth in the butter and sugar, add to milk in a double boiler, stir until thickened, then stir in a well beaten egg, and salt. Gook for a moment after the egg is added.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Wheel Chair Is Needed. "I wonder if among your readers there is some one who has a wheel chair no longer in use? I would like to get one for my mother who has been an invalid since last December when she fell and was badly If we had a chair we could take her a charming wrap in silk marocaine. It out now and then. Mrs. W. N." might have sterped straight from an

Autumn's Street Costumes Show Infinite Diversity



Marcel Water Wave

BY JEANETTE EATON. New York. - [Special Correspondence.]—The production of Fashion's street scene costumes were never more diversified. Simply belted coats of woolen fabric jostle elegant broad-Genuine Realistic cloth costumes, and velvet walks arm and arm with tweed. Trig outfits of

perament and elaborated feminine effects delight the experimental mood. Decidedly it was on the latter frame of mind that Suzanne Talbot created

sports type please one steadfast tem-

old fashioned print and yet it has the ineffable air of being the last word in chic. The coat fastens on the side to permit a band of gathers straight

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across the front. The resulting loose folds hang softly on an even hemline and the plain top section is also straight and loose. Two pouch pockets further extend the skirt outline and a wide scarf collar tying in a huge hat of Directoire inspiration ties un-

In sharp contrast to such a cos-tume is the coat-dress we have sketched today. Aside from its narrow self-material belt at the natural waist-line and the skirt flares the frock is absolutely plain. Tweed of senish mixture executes the frock and detachable cape. White pique collar and cuffs offer a youthful finish. A small felt hat, single button gloves, lixard shoes trimmed in kid and a tweed envelope bag are smart details

That tweed can be associated with distinctly feminine lines is indicated by one costume which poses a threequarter coat over a tailored frock finished with double inverted box This coat is snugly fitted and is finished with enormous cuffs of caracul and a double collar combining a shoulder cape with a standing top of the hat.

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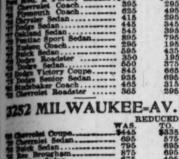
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State Troops Restore Peace After Three Are Killed in North Carolina Textile Strike Rioting



WHERE THREE WERE KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN RIOT AT NORTH CAROLINA MILL GATE. Textile workers' union pickets on duty at the south gate of the Marion Manufacturing company at Marion, N. C., where a sheriff's posse fired upon them yesterday. Two companies of state troops are now on guard at the mills, and order has been restored.



Veterans of the world war passing in review before a crowd which was estimated at 300,000 during the annual convention held in the Kentucky city. From point of numbers and a spectaclar standpoint the parade was the most brilliant in which the legion has taken part.



TWO MORE ARE CHARGED WITH 20TH WARD MURDER. Thomas Somnerio (left) and Louis Clemente. Eleven witnesses are said to have identified Clemente as the slayer of Octavius Granady, candidate against Morris Eller for Republican ward committeeman. - (Story on page 1.)

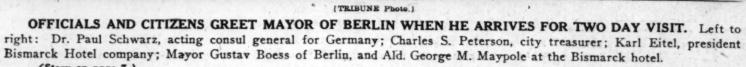


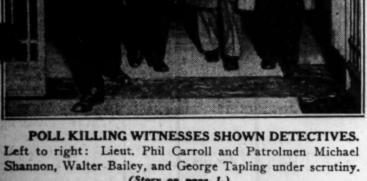
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JEWELS DISAPPEAR. Samuel Sperber, 5 South Wabash avenue, loses gems valued at \$25,000. (Story on page 3.)



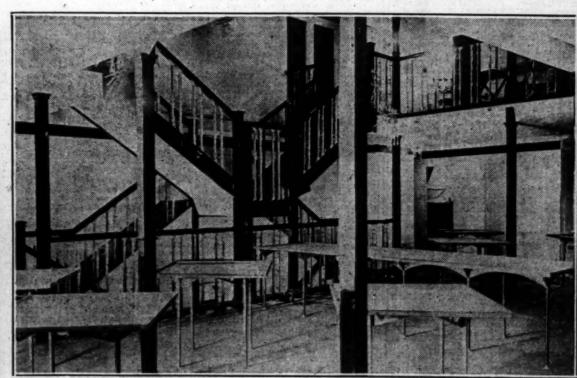




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BRITISH LEADER AND HIS PARTY ARRIVE IN CITY FOR FOUR DAY VISIT. Left to right: John Churchill, nephew of former British cabinet member; Randolph Churchill pen of leader; Lord Feversham and Winston Churchill at Dearborn station. (Story on page 10,

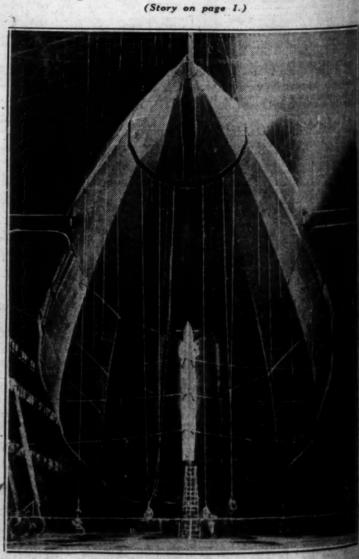


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BRITISH LEVIATHAN OF THE AIR READY TO CARRY 140 ON FLIGHT. Dining room on the R-100, twin ship of the R-101, which will make first flight Monday. The picture shows the staircase leading to upper and lower decks. The arrangements on the R-100 and the R-101 are similar. (Story on page 5.)



GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER DIES SUDDENLY. Gustav Stresemann passes away after return from conference at The Hague and Geneva.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] MONSTER DIRIGIBLE TO MAKE FLIGHT MONDA The R-100, twin ship of R-101, England's 5,000,000 cubic airship, nearing completion in its hangar. (Story on Ju-

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